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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 15

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

MOSCOW --- Yuri V. Andropov

There, before an assemblage that

"Farewell, our dear friend and

remain with us forever!" said Kon-

stantin U. Chernenko, who was

appointed Monday in be general secretary of the Communist Party,

the most important of the posts Mr. Andropov's death left vacant, Mr. Andropov, who died Thursday of a

chronic kidney ailment at the age of 69, also headed the Defense

Council and was chairman of the

Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a

position equivalent in head of state. After a speech in which Mr.

Chernenko reaffirmed Mr. Andro-

pov's earlier statement that the

Kremlin remains ready for honest

talks with the United States, Mr.

Andropov's casket was lowered

into the grave. It was positioned in

a place of honor equal to that ac-

corded Mr. Andropov's predeces-

sor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a line of

plots that runs between the mauso-

For viewers watching Soviet tele-

vision coverage of the funeral here

While be was alive, Soviet citi-

and abroad, a major interest was

zens learned nothing of his person-

al life, but at his death millions saw

his widow. Tatyana Filipovna, sob-

bing as she was belped to the open

casket at the gravesite, clasped her

husband's forehead and kissed him

farewell. She was followed by Mr.

Andropov's daughter, Irina, and by

his son, Igor, an official of the Sovi-

Mr. Andropov's grandchildren and

In a break with the pattern fol-

lowed with the final rites for Brezh-

nev, when viewers saw gravediggers

lowering the casket clumsily into

the grave and shoveling in dirt, the

cameras cut away at the end to

other relatives.

eum and the Kremlin wall,

Mr. Andropov's family.

dents, prime ministers and Com-munist Party chiefs from Eastern

An affirmation of their status in

the new leadership, the key speakers at the funeral were Mr. Cher-

nenko, 72, and two other members

of the Politburo's old guard, Mr. Gromyko, 74, and Defense Minis-ter Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74.

Mr. Chemenko's speech, his first

public performance since he was

appointed Mr. Andropov's succes-

sor on Monday, provided some fresb clues to Kremlinologists.

Considerable attention has focused

on the new leader's health, which has been in question since be was sidelined for five weeks last year by

what his office said at the time was

The pointers were mixed. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Europe and elsewhere.

lithuro members giving salutes as a gun volley fired and ships' borns on the nearby Moscow River joined in a three-minute farewell, along with

vessels everywhere from the Baltic

Under orders from the funeral

commission, workers stood silent

for five minutes at plants and other enterprises across the country.

After four days of official

mourning the nation returned

swiftly in its official routines. With-

in half an hour of the burial, as military units and mourners moved

out of Red Square, the flag atop the Kremlin returned in full staff and

workers began pulling down the red and black bunting that had

draped the capital since the an-nouncement of Mr. Andropov's death on Friday.

The visiting dignitaries passed through a door in the Kremlin wall

to a reception in St. George's Hall,

grandest of the chandeliered state

There Mr. Chernenko, accompa-

U.S. Experts See Victory

For Old Guard in Russia

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service

with diplomatic assessments from Moscow that the elevation of Konstantin U. Chernenko in the top post in the Soviet Union marks at least a temporary victory for the old guard in the Politburo, the country's

The coming period, the experts said Monday, is likely to be one of

It may also be one of jockeying for position as members of the

leadership who are in their 50s and 60s seek to apportion power among

"The younger men have been waiting and waiting and waiting, and now they see their hopes set back again," said Seweryn Bialer, a specialist

Had Yuri V. Andropov lived some months longer, some analysts said,

the younger men he brought into the leadership might have had time to

consolidate their positions. Some of the experts suggested that the younger men bad in fact won the power struggle, but decided for the time

There is even some belief that the younger men now bold the majority

Most experts believe that the collective leadership that has been

Mr. Chernenko himself poses a problem to analysts, as a man who did

"He clearly is not himself a major power," said Carl Jacobsen, director

of Soviet and Strategic Studies at the Graduate School for International

"Chernenko is just a total mystery," said Peter Hanslohner, a political scientist at Yale University. "In terms of his personal qualifications,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

not appear, to most of them, in be a strong or dynamic personality.

and that either their strength was divided among candidates or they did

not yet feel strong enough to wield power from the front rank.

conservatism and consolidation, with few initiatives.

on Soviet affairs at Columbia University.

running Soviet affairs will continue.

Studies at the University of Miami.

being to exercise power from behind the scenes.

NEW YORK - U.S. experts on the Soviet Union are in agreement

to the Pacific.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

Russians See Larger **UN Role in** Lebanon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to expanding the role of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources said that Moscow informed the current president of the UN Security Council, Sardar Shah Nawaz of Pakistan, of its conditional agreement to UN troops being sent to supervise a cease-fire in Lebanon. A UN contingent is currently stationed in Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon.

The sources said the Soviet Union and Syria had agreed to the idea on certain conditions. These included a halt to U.S. naval shelling of Lebanon; a withdrawal of U.S. warships from Lebanese waters; a decision by the United States, Britam, Italy and France to pull their troops out along with a promise that the multinational force would not return, and an agreement on the plan by Lebanon's warring factions.

At the United Nations Tuesday France requested a Security Council meeting. A UN spokesman, François Giuliani, said that the council would begin private consul-tations Wednesday morning. A public meeting would follow the closed session, he said.

Soviet resistance had been considered the main obstacle to French calls for a UN force to replace the multinational force. Three members of the force, the United States, Britain and Italy, began withdrawing their troops from Beirut last week. Troops from France, the fourth member of the force, remain

In Moscow, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of France said after a meeting Tuesday with the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Cherenko, that the Kremlin wanted to see UN forces restored to a more authoritative role in Lebanon. Mr. Mauroy, who attended the

funeral for the former Soviet lead-er, Yuri V. Andropov, said that during a 30-minute talk on the Middle East with Mr. Chernenko, it was clear that "the analysis of the situation was similar" on both

From London, Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said Tuesday the his country is also seeking an expanded the role for

"We also have pressed for United Nations forces already in the south of Lebanon to do more to assist in maintaining the security in the south." be said.

The Soviet message to Mr. Shah Nawaz, which came Monday in resoonse to UN consultations, represented the first official sign that Moscow would not block the deployment of UN troops, diplomatic sources said. When a move was made last fall to explore expanding the current UN role in southern Lebanon, the Soviet delegation refused to cooperate.

The new Soviet response "represents a slight movement in the situation from last week," one West European ambassador said.

Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Monday that the idea of a UN force was "worth looking into," but noted that historically it had been diffi-cult to find nations willing to send troops to fill the ranks of a UN

Contingent Al the At the State Department Monday an official said the U.S. gov-ernment is "not opposed in princi-ple" to a UN force if it "helps settle the Lebanese problem." He added Bilingual Tres that, as far as the Reagan administration is concerned, "the wishes of the Lebanese government was let an added ine Lebanese goven a critical element."



Soviet officials and soldiers carry the casket of the former leader, Yuri V. Andropov, to a grave in Moscow. Tuesday's procession included, second from left, Konstantin U. Cher-

nenko, Mr. Andropov's successor, followed by Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Bush Says Chernenko Sees Need for Better Ties

constructive path."

Mr. Chernenko and the Soviet forfollowing the funeral of President Yuri V. Andropov, who died Soviet leader was "humorous and Thursday. He said the Soviet peo-open." His comment at Moscow ple should know that the people of airport before returning to Bonn the United States "share your was the first real reference to Mr. yearning for lasting peace, for Chernenko's personality by any of peace that one day may not need the leaders who met him Tuesday. armies and missiles to keep it."

that we are serious and steady." Mr. Bush said.

Mr. Chernenko acknowledged "the seriousness of the differences between our nations," hut added that the general tone of the meeting was

devoid of polemics. Mr. Chernenko

The vice president declined to comment on the specific topies covered with Mr. Chernenko, or the Soviet leader's replies.

Chernenko. "He lonked very well and was very gracious."

Reagan Rejects Idea of Quick Summit Meeting

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of

In Mr. Chemenko's first day of

diplomatic duries as Soviet leader,

arranged with him were Prime

Minister Pierre Mauroy of France

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has rejected the idea of a "get-acquainted" meeting with the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, but expressed interest in a session with Mr. Chernenko that would consider substantive issues.

Mr Reagan's statement Monday, in an interview with Knight-Ridder newspapers, dampened improving the chilly relations be-tween the two superpowers.

Mr. Reagan's comments and those of other administration offisor that "we should begin to talk cials, however, suggested that it ever, that "you'll have in wait and peaceful coexistence is needed and negotiate on the problems that would not take much substantive see what the position's going in more than ever in the age of nuclear progress or even much promise of

progress to justify a Soviet-American summit meeting in this presidential election year. The agenda of issues and "some promise of results" sought in administration cir-

cles seemed to impose fewer requirements in advance of a meeting nenko's rhetoric on East-West relathan has usually been the case. Mr. Chemenko's acceptance speech on Monday to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, which named him general secretary to succeed Yuri V. Andropov.

did not announce any substantive last fall. shift in Soviet international policy. But Mr. Reagan said in the interview that the new leader might be able in change Soviet policies because he "hasn't been on record

U.S. government specialists on the Soviet Union said there was no sign of immediate or dramatic change in the selection of Mr. Chernenko. The specialists found it interesting, though, that Mr. Chertions was relatively muted.

He did not condemn Mr. Reagan by name or attack the United States specifically, as many Soviet statements have since the plunge in relations between the two countries

Instead, be endorsed "the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems" and said that "deplorably, some leaders of the capitalist countries, to all with any position that might cause appearances, do not clearly realize him problems." He also said, how- or do not wish to realize that

In keeping with the positive but cautious U.S. reaction, Mr. Reagan paid a brief visit Tuesday to the Soviet Embassy to sign a condolence book under a black-bordered portrait of Mr. Andropov, who died last Thursday. "Please accept my condolences on the death of Chairman Andropov and convey my sympathy to his family," Mr.

V.

Reagan wrote in the book. The State Department, commenting on Mr. Chernenko's acceptance speech, singled out the parts that seemed to hold promise of progress in negotiations but said that, overall, the speech "seems in reaffirm the basic lines of Soviet policy."

The department added, in words similar to those uttered in Moscow in recent weeks, that "what is needed is to move from words to deeds' in improving relations.



Konstautin Chernenko, left, meets George Bush in Moscow.

Druze Take Key Ridge From Lebanese Army

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Druze Moslem militiamen inflicted a major defeat on Lebanese Army units in the mountains southeast of Beirut on Tuesday, leaving President Amin Gemayel's regime in a deepening

After 1g hours of ground fighting, artillery duels and air strikes, the army said it had been forced to abandon key positious along a ridge overlooking the Lebanese capital and was regrouping at the coastal town of Khalde. Druze officials asserted that Khalde itself had fallen, too, but there was no confirmation of this.

President Gemayel, isolated at his palace in the Beirut suburb of Baahda, flew unexpectedly to northern Lebanon Tuesday to meet with former President Suleiman (Reuters, AP, NYT, WP) Franjieh, a leader of the Syrian-

backed opposition movement that is demanding major reforms and realignments in his government. The visit was interpreted as a last

effort to salvage some political benefit from a worsening military situation, since Mr. Franjieh can act as an intermediary with Syria. The semi-official television sta-

tion here reported Tuesday night that President Gemayel was planning to announce a major decision and had consulted with the U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew. It gave no further details. The defeat for the army's 4th

Brigade, promoted as a crack unit. was the second in eight days for the U.S.-trained and -supplied army. which has become the principal symbol of the durability of President Gemayel's government. Earlier this month, Moslem militias inflicted a major defeat when they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mr. Bush declined in draw paral-

MOSCOW - Vice President lels with a similar meeting be had George Bush of the United States with Mr. Andropov after the burial met with Konstantin U, Chernenko of Leonid 1. Brezhnev in 1982. At Tuesday and said the new Soviet that time, he and other Western leader agrees "about the need to leaders spoke highly of Mr. Androplace our relationship upon a more pov's businesslike approach to forcign affairs and predicted a change Mr. Bush spent 30 minutes with in East-West relations,

eign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. West Germany said after his meeting with Mr. Chernenko that the : Mr. Kohl said his impression

The Soviet leaders should know was that there would be no sudden shift in Kremlin policy. He described his talks as a "very concen-The vice president said he and

trated half-hour." during which be renewed his invitation of last July for a visit to West Germany by the Soviet leader.

good.
"The spirit was excellent," he he also met Prime Minister Marga-U.S. ambassador's residence here. ret Thatcher of Britain. The other Asked if the mood of the meeting Western leaders who had meetings Asked if the mood of the meeting was so good that he would recommend a U.S.-Soviet summit, Mr. Bush said: "ft's way too early for that, but certainly the mood was spoke from the heart and be welcomed us. He sent his greetings in a very warm way to our president."
Mr. Bush added: "We're grateful

to the general secretary, to Gromyko and to others who were there. for that inne which signals to us that we can build from there."

"He ran the meeting with full anthority," Mr. Bush said of Mr.

Mr. Bush said he banded Mr. Chernenko a letter from President

Ronald Reagan which "conveyed speculation that he was seeking a the president's determination to quick meeting with Mr. Chernenko move forward in all areas of our even if there is little prospect of relationship with the Soviets." Mr. improving the chilly relations be-Reagan said Monday in Washington that Mr. Bush was carrying the message to Mr. Andropov's succesat the moment, lie between us."

Math Theory Gets a Nay After 10 Billion Yeas

By Lee Dembart Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - A mathematical conjecture, first proposed almost a 100 years ago, that was known to be true for the first 10 billion numbers bas been proved false.

Besides being a reminder that in mathematics nothing is true until it is proved true, the finding that the so-called Mertens conjecture is false has important consequences in several fields of study, including number theory and algebra.

"It just shows you again that you have to be very careful," Andrew Odlyzko of Bell Laboratories, one of the disprovers of the Mertens conjecture, said Monday. "Empirical evidence can very often be misleading."

The most significant consequence is that the Riemann hypothesis, considered the most important unsolved problem in mathematics today, remains unsolved. If the Mertens conjecnare were true, it would bave directly implied the truth of the Riemann hypothesis, which is in itself the linchpin of a sheaf of unsolved prob-

lems in mathematics. However, the falsity of the Mertens conjecture does not imply that the Riemann bypothesis is false. That remains an open question.

Mr. Odlyzko and Herman te Riele of the Center for Mathematics and Computer Science in Amsterdam disproved the Mertens conjecture using fast computers and an improved method of testing. The conjecture, first pro-posed by T.J. Stieltjes in 1885 and later by F. summation function derived from the number

prime factors in each whole number from 1 to

Mr. Odlyzko and Mr. te Riele have not found a single counterexample to the conjecture, and it is not clear that they or anyone ever will. They believe that a counterexample will be found around 10 to the 10th power to the 70th power, which is a number larger than the number of atoms in the universe and well beyond the ability of any computer to calculate.

"No one has an inkling of how you might compute it," Ronald Graham of Bell Laboratories said. "It might conceivably be a problem which you know has to fail but you'll never find a value for which it fails."

Nonetheless, Mr. Odlyzko said Monday, his infinitely many counterexamples" to the Mertens conjecture - even if none is ever found.

Using pencil and paper, Mertens himself showed that his hypothesis was true for the first 10,000 integers, which are the whole numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and so on. In 1913, another mathematician calculated that it was true for the first 5 million integers. In 1963, a computer was used in show that it was true for the first 10 billion

"It would be hard to disprove by computation," he said.

The Mertens conjecture says that the special

Mertens in 1897, is a statement about the behav- of prime factors in a number is always less than ior of a function derived from the number of the number's square root. As the numbers increase, the summation function shows no partic-

> Those who had hoped that the Mertens conjecture was true because of its implications for the Riemann hypothesis will be disappointed. A proof of the Riemann hypothesis would result in important improvements in work on prime numbers, one of the most significant elements of contemporary work in number theory.

So important is the Riemann bypothesis that an entire chapter of a 1927 book was titled "Under the Assumption of the Riemann Hypothesis," and it listed many theorems that depend on it. The hypothesis, proposed by Bernhard Riemann in 1859, involves the places

where the Riemann zeta function equals 0. Using computers, the hypothesis has been tested for the first 320 million 0s. Similarly, Fermat's last theorem, another important outstanding problem, has been tested and shown to

be true for the first 125,000 numbers.
But, as is shown by the disproof of the Mertens conjecture, just because the Riemann hypothesis is true for the first 320 million 0s does not mean it is always true. It is a similar case for Fermat's last theorem and the first 125,000

The problem is that the number of integers is infinite, so no matter how many individual cases are studied, there will always he infinitely many

INSIDE

■ El Salvador is unable to prevent the diversion of U.S. aid. according to a report. Page 3.

■ Walter F. Mondale is moving into position to sweep three U.S. presidential primaries in

■ Seoul rejected North Korea's plan for three-way talks with the United States. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Atlantic Richfield has reportedly offered to huy Gulf Oil for nearly \$11 hillion.

■ Rome is said to be considering a price freeze. Page 9.

■ U.S. retail sales rose 2,2 percent in January.

■ After five years of guerrilla warfare, El Salvador hovers in precarious uncertainty. Page 8. TOMORROW

■ Guadeloupe's carnival season was getting into swing and the resorts were full of tourists. Then the bombers struck.

Swiss Skier Keeps Low Profile at Winter Olympics Switzerland's Pirmin Zürbriggen went down and his skis went up after he took a spill Tuesday in the men's giant slalom in the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo. He was disqualified. His teammate Max Julen, only once before the victor in a giant slalom, won the event. Meanwhile, the British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won the gold medal. Stories on Pages 6 and 7.

WASHINGTON - Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. and the White House disagreed Tuesday over whether it is U.S. policy in Beirut to use U.S. air and oaval power to support the Lebanese

Mr. Lehman, who has a reputatioo of speaking openly, said at a news conference that it was U.S. policy to fire into Syrian-held territory to support the Lehanese armed forces.

But the chief White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said later that Mr. Lehman was wrong, saying: "Whatever we do ... is in support of Americans and the multinational force."

Asked why Mr. Lehman would oot know the reason for shelling from U.S. ships, Mr. Speakes said. "Ask the navy secretary."

A Pentagon spokesman, Michael Burch, asked about Mr. Lehman's remarks, replied, "We're oot pro-viding fire in direct support of the Lebanese armed forces. We're providing fire under the rules of engagement provided by the presi-

■ Weinberger Limited Shelling Earlier, Fred Hiast and David Hoffman of The Washington Post

reported from Washington: Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was upset when the battleship New Jersey fired almost 300 one-ton shells into Lebanon last Wednesday, and he ordered that future shelling be more re-strained, administration sources

Mr. Weinberger had agreed to the naval bombardment in a compromise with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Robert C. MeFarlane, the president's national security adviser, who had onposed the announced withdrawal of U.S. Marines to ships offshore.

The New Jersey's use of its 16inch guns to shell Druze positions 20 miles (32 kilometers) east of Beirut was intended to show continued administration support for Lebanese armed forces and President Amin Gemayel even as plans to withdraw the Marines were being

Administration officials reported Monday that Mr. Weinberger graphs were being evaluated. was surprised and "depressed" by the scale of the shelling, which far exceeded any such U.S. action in Lebanon, and that be sent word Wednesday not to repeat it.

U.S. warships fired five-incb guns about 100 times Thursday, and 11 shells were fired from the five-inch guns of a U.S. destroyer

several months, be oow finds himself arguing that they should oot be

Saturday.

The White House decision was apparently intended to calm leadiog eongressiooal Republicans pressing for a definite withdrawal date, but it has angered the French government, whose troops remain

The residual U.S. Marine force is to be joined by a contingent of army trainers to be deployed to Lebanon as the marines withdraw. [Mr. Speakes said Tuesday that

more than 80 trainers, as well as about 200 Marine guards, will remain in Lebanon to help develop the Lebanese Army, The Associat-

There are 81 trainers stationed and more than that oumber of army trainers will be assigned to said that the army trainers will

President Reagan said in a oews-paper interview Mooday that the planned deployment of additional army units was evidence that the United States is "not bugging out or abandoning" Lebanon. "We are sending in a force for additional training," the president said. "So there's no leaving at all."
Pentagon officials declined again

tary officials had boped.

On the other band, General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Penta-Mr. Weinberger's objections to gon staff meeting Monday that the the beavy bombardment reflect a shelling had a desirable psychologiwider and continuing rift within cal effect by discouraging artillery the Reagan administration oo Leb- attacks against Christian positions. anon policy. Having urged rede- according to military officials.

Although Mr. Reagan touched

Tuesday's talks took place as cri-

rines from Beirut without first con-

A source close to Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir said Jerusalem

White House Rejects Call By Egypt for PLO Talks

The Associated Press toward peace in the Middle East WASHINGTON -- President are possible," Mr. Reagan said. Hosni Mobarak of Egypt Tuesday "For our part, the United urged "direct dialogue" between the United States and the Palestine process moving forward." Liberation Organization, but the

of Jordan, who both arrived in Washington on the weekend, had concluded talks with President Ronald Reagan when the Egyptian leader delivered his prepared state-

The Palestinian people are endtled to your support and understanding," Mr. Mubarak said.
There is oo substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representative, the PLO."

has demonstrated tremeodous courage under the most difficult

a departing chief of state. You don't endorse it by just standing

Arab country officially at peace with Israel, also told Mr. Reagan that the PLO "has opted for a political settlement and can deliver," according to the official, who declined to be identified.

The Egyptian leader has called in the past for a PLO negotiating role. However, by urging Mr. Reagan to deal with Mr. Arafat's organization, Mr. Mubarak publicly chal-lenged the president on his own

The PLO is sworn under its covenant to dismantle Israel as a Jewish state. Mr. Reagan has condemned the organization as terrorist in na-

The U.S. official said that the president, while not aware of Mr. Mubarak's statement before he delivered it, was oot embarrassed by it. U.S. policy continues to be not to deal with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist, the official said.

Speaking before Mr. Mubarak, Mr. Reagan said the Arab-Israeli conflict must be resolved through negotiation involving an exchange of territory for peace. He renewed his own commitment to a plan based on Palestinian self-rule but not statchood - in association

'I'm confident that further steps

Mr. Weinberger said Sunday that withdrawal could be accomolished "within less than 30 days." but he had argued that the 30-day period should not begin until consultations with other members of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon had been completed. The White House overruled him and decided that all hut a residual Marine force should be offshore by March 11, one month from last

ed Press reported.

in Lebanon oow, Mr. Speakes said, Lebanon after the Marines pull out. Administration officials have teach counterterrorism tactics and perform other tasks, including

Mooday to reveal the results of the shelling by the New Jersey's 16inch guns, which some experts describe as destructive hut not totally accurate. Navy F-14 fighter jets have flown four or five reconnaissance missions over the sbelled area, and officials said their photo-Knowledgeahle sources said,

however, that in terms of destroying gun emplacements, ammunition dumps and command and communications bunkers, the shelling was far less effective than mili-

"For our part, the United States is ready to do all it can to keep the King Hussein, who has refused Reagan administration immediateto participate in the Reagan plan, did not refer to it or the Palestin-

ly rejected the idea. Mr. Mubarak and King Hussein ians directly, saying only that Jordan was striving for "freedom and a better life" for people in the Middle East. briefly on Lebanon, it was clear from his statement that U.S. diploment at a farewell ceremony in the

matie efforts in the Middle East would oow he focused on the Arabticicm of U.S. policy over Lebanon and the Palestinian problem grew He said Yasser Arafat, the PLO in Israel. Deputy Prime Min David Levy denounced the U.S. leader, is "a tremendous leader who decision to withdraw the U.S. Ma-

A senior Reagan administracion official said of Mr. Mubarak': plea: feared that Mr. Reagan might be doing "something behind Israel's back" in his meetings in Washing-too with King Hussein and Mr. You can't control the statement of

Mr. Mubarak, head of the only

grounds to make a major shift in U.S. policy.

ture.

withdrawn as quickly as some White House officials would like.

in Beirut.

Russia Buries Andropov With Honors (Continued from Page 1) mausoleum. He gave his speech in a reedy, quavering voice, and muffed his words at least once. Later, at the graveside, he appeared to have mmunications.]

trouble holding a brief salute as the casket descended into the grave. The Polithuro members lauded Mr. Andropov's drive to tighten discipline in the economy and to sulted in positive changes.

Soviet leaders tradioonally laud their predecessors oo such occasions, but the phrasing did oot commit Mr. Chernenko to the specifie policies laid down hy Mr. ing; Mr. Tikhonov, 78, who also

(Continued from Page I)

overran army units in predomi-

day when Syrian-backed Druze mi-liuamen, said to oumber 3,000, ad-

vanced on army positions in the

mouotains southeast of Beirut un-

the area since September, the mili-

tiamen forced government troops

to abandon positions around Abey

oo the ridge line leading into the

mountains from the Mediterranean

coast. An army communiqué Tues-

day night acknowledged the losses,

saying the 4th Brigade was re-

grouping at Khalde, about eight miles (12.8 kilometers) south of

Beirut, close to positions at Beirut

International Airport occupied by U.S. Marines with the multination-

The Marine force came under

rocket fire early Tuesday, a spokes-man said, and later fired 81mm

mortars at unidentified attackers to

the southeast of their positions, "si-

lencing the source" of the fire. No

American casualoes were reported.

The guided-missile destroyer Claude V. Ricketts fired 11 five-

inch shells into what was described

Throughout the day, Hawker

Hunter fighter-bombers from Leb-anon's small air force flew bomb-

ing sorties into the mountains,

drawing anti-aircraft fire. Druze

officials said one of the aircraft had

been shot down, but the Lebanese Air Force denied the assertion. The

air force, by some Western esti-

It was the first time the air force

has been deployed since Septem-

ber, and the first time in the same

period that the Druze ground

Previously, fighting in the wood-

ed hills has been limited to ex-

changes of artillery fire centering on Druze positions in the town of

AMSTERDAM RIOTS — A mounted policeman disperses demonstrators Tuesday in

Amsterdam, where rioting started after police cleared squatters and hundreds of their

sympathizers from a complex of buildings that is to be replaced by a luxury hotel.

forces had seized territory.

mates, boasts only three aircraft.

as Syrian-controlled territory.

al force in Lebanon.

In the most intensive comhat in

der the cover of artillery fire.

The fighting started early Tues-

nantly Moslem West Beirut.

Druze Take Key Ridge

From Lebanese Army

Andropov. As a close aide over 30 owes his career to Mr. Brezhnev; new party leader walked with the years to Brezhnev, whose sponsorcortege hut appeared breathless after he mounted the steps to the from an obscure career as a provincial propaganda chief, Mr. Chernenko is thought to have been uneasy with the thrust of some of Mr. Andropov's initiatives, particularly those that challenged the prerogatives of the party bureaucracy.

The signs so far suggest that Mr. Chernenko is likely to share power in a collective leadership strongly improve living standards, efforts influenced by the four older men that Mr. Chernenko said had rewho have lined up oext to him in all his public appearances since Friday. These are Marshal Ustinov. considered a major arbiter of the Andropov leadership, which was installed with strong military back-

Aley and Lebanese Army units in oearby Souk el-Gharb.

earlier Tuesday that the fighting involved a major Druze push south

of Souk el-Gharb designed to iso-

late the garrison there, to threaten

Lebanese Army units on the coast-

Druze militias to resupply their

Western military specialists said earlier the fall of Souk el-Gharb

would leave the Druze militias with

a clear line of fire onto the presi-

dential palace at Baabda, the ma-

rines at Beirut airport and Beirut

Moreover, the specialist said, a

resounding defeat in the hills

would put greater pressure on army

units facing an array of Moslem

militias across the "green line" di-viding Beirut into Moslem and

Christian areas. The army is al-

ready wracked by internal divisions

and defections of Shiite Moslem

In the Israeli-controlled area of

Lebanon south of the Awali River.

right-wiog Christian militiamen

from what are known as the "Leba-

nese Forces" announced Tuesday

they were closing four barracks in

the Israeli-held area, prompting speculation that Israel was plan-

Syria Resupplying Druze
Syria has been resupplying
Druze militias in Lebanon with

vast amounts of ammunition and

small arms for at least a week, The

New York Times reported from

Damascus, quoting unidentified Druze leaders.

The massive resupply operation and the resumption of lighting in

the mountains southeast of Beirut

triggered concern among Western diplomats here that prospects of a political resolution of the Lebanese

ning a limited pullback.

southern suburbs.

veterans may cause frustrations amoog the younger men who joined the Politburo in Mr. Brezhnev's later years and under Mr. Andropov, but some efforts to accommodate the younger meo seemed implied when two leading members of the group, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 52, an Andropov coo-

Soviet troops escorting the casket of Yuri V. Andropov during the funeral procession in Red Square on Tuesday.

fidant, and Grigori V. Romanov. 61, the party chief in Leningrad for more than a decade under Mr. Brezhnev, lined up on Mr. Cheroenko's other side during the Politburo's final visits to the bier on Mooday and Tuesday.

Chernenko, **Bush Meet**

Mr. Gromyko, foreign minister since 1957; and Viktor V. Grishin,

A leadership centered on these

69, the Moscow party chief.

(Continued from Page 1, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

A Western military official said Trudeau of Canada. At a reception for more than 100 dignitaries who attended the Red Square hurial of Mr. Andropov, Mr. Chernenko, 72, stood for an bour in the gold and white St. George's Hall with Prime Minister al road at Khalde south of Beirut, Nikolai A. Tikhooov and Mr. Groand to widen the access corridors myko.

Shiite Moslem allies in Beirut's through the hall, brilliantly lit by still in charge and that the transisix-tiered chandeliers and gilded wall lamps, in a procession headed ues to be deferred. by Eastern bloc leaders.

> Sandinist regime, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, lingered to speak with the Soviet leaders. Both he and President Fidel Castro of Cuba wore uniforms. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberación Organization, were also there. Deputy Prime Minister Wan Li of China, the highest-ranking Brezhnev and Mr. Andropov held

U.S. Sees Victory for **Old Guard**

(Continued from Page 1)

leadership, or technical qualifications, his career hetrays absolutely no talent, no particular leadership or problem-solving abilities."

Dmitri K. Simes, a senior associate at the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace, cautioned against underestimating the new

He said that Stalin, Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev all appeared to have been chosen as relatively coloriess compro-mise figures, and each went oo to make a strong imprint on the coun-

He called Mr. Chemenko, 72, "a rather complicated figure."

"He does not appear to be a formidable, dynamic leader," Mr. Simes said, "but I don't think you can reduce him to the simplistic image of an incompetent, colorless Soviet apparatchik. He was sufficiently bright and forceful to understand what his colleagues wanted and to position bimself sufficiently well during the Andro-pov rule."

Stepben Cohen, a Princeton University political scientist, said the appointment of Mr. Chernenko has nyko. sent a message to the entrenched bureaucracy that the older men are tion to the oext generation contin-

Mr. Simes foresaw no rollback The head of Nicaragua's leftist from the program of discipline that was instituted by Mr. Andropov and has apparently drawn widespread support.

An appointment that experts will watch for as a sign of Mr. Chernenko's authority is that of chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the chief of state or president of the Soviet Union. Both Beijing official to visit Moscow in 20 years, spoke to Mr. Chernenko for barely 20 seconds. this post in addition to heading the Communist Party, apparently to be in a position to deal directly with (AP, Reuters) foreign leaders.

Tehran Vows to Escalate **Attacks on Iraq Civilians**

Tuesday to step up its attacks on civilian targets in Iraq, and Bagh-dad said it would halt its escalating series of retaliatory strikes for seven days if Iran would do the same. Meanwhile, the official Iranian

news agency also quoted a government minister as saying Tuesday that Iran had contingency plans for "the probable closure" of the Strait of Hormuz in the Gulf, through which most Mideast oil passes.

dential areas that killed 22 persons in retaliation for Iranian shelling of and injured 52

before dawn. He did not mention Bandar Khomeini. casualties, but a report from Iran said at least 90 civilians had been The unidentified spokesman,

reading a communique over Bagh-dad state radio, said the attacks were in retaliation for the "criminal Iranian regime through its continuous shelling of our peaceful towns." Baghdad radio later broadcast a Banki as saying the contingency

Foreign Ministry statement saying plan was in preparation for the Iraq would stop shelling Iranian probable closure of the Strait of towns for seven days, beginning Tuesday morning. It said the decision to temporarily halt such attacks was in response to a request by the Iranian opposition leader Arab Leader to Visit Europe Massoud Rajavi, who lives in exile

today will make all Iraqi cioes ex- resentatives.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches cept for those with holy shrines, BAGHDAD — Iran vowed targets of its attacks."

Mr. Khamenei issued the warning after the Iraqi attacks late Mon-

day and early Tuesday.

The Iranian barrage covered the southern Iraqi provincial capital of Basra and the central border towns of Mandali, Khanaqin, Twelah, Khurmal and Zarbatya, the Iraqi

military spokesman said. Teosioo along the 730-mile (1,170-kilometer) war front between Iraq and Iran escalated Sat-Iraq said it had carried out rock-et barrages and air raids on six southern Iranian oil city of Dezful Iranian cities in retaliation for the in fulfilment of earlier threats to Iranian shelling of six Iraqi resi- attack 11 Iranian cities and towns

Iraci border towns. An Iraqi military spokesman Iran retaliated Sunday by shell-said the Iranian towns and cides of ing seven Iraqi border cities and Masjid Suleiman, Behbehan, Anditowns, and Iraq responded by firmeshk, Gilan Gharb, Sarbeel Ze- ing at four Iranian cities including hab and Ilam were "attacked by the multibillion-dollar petrochemirockets and the air force" twice cals complex at the Iranian port of The Iranian news agency quoted

Mohammed Taqi Banki, minister of state for budget and planning, as saying in a magazine interview that a standby plan in the event of a hlockade of the Strait of Hormuz had been presented to the cabinet and barbaric acts committed by the and would be put into operation at the appropriate time. The oews agency quoted Mr.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

United Press Internal

TUNIS - Chadli Klibi, secre-The official Iranian news agency, tary-general of the Arab League, monitored in Beirut, said: "Presi- announced Tuesday he would visit dent Ali Khamenei in Tehran an- The Netherlands and Britain this nounced the Islamic Republic as of week to meet with government rep-

Sweden Drops Explosives in Sub Hunt

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The Swedish Navy dropped about 10 depth charges Tuesday as it pursued what it believed was an alien submarine near a strategic naval base in southern Sweden, the military authorities

Captain Sven Carlsson, a naval staff press spokesman, said the depth-charges were released following unspecified indications of an unknown submarine operating near the Karlskinna mayal base, where a Soviet submarine ran aground in October 1981.

Swedes May Extend Voting by Aliens

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A committee of the Riksdag, Sweden's parliament, recommended Tuesday that Scandinavian foreigners who have lived in Sweden three years be allowed to vote in national elections, while Swedes living abroad for more than 10 years lose their voting rights. Social Democratic and Communist members of the Voting Rights Committee won the vote on the proposals, 4-3. The measures, which political observers predict will spark considerable political debate, were

opposed by the Conservatives.

The Social Democrats and Communists had similar legislation rejected. by the Riksdag six years ago when the Conservatives were in power. Sweden, like other Scandinavian countries, allows foreigners to wote in

U.K. Supports Ban on Chemical Arms

GENEVA (NYT) — Britain told the 40-nation disarmament conference here Tuesday that it warmly welcomes the United States' announced intention to introduce the draft of a pact providing for a complete ban on

Richard Luce, the British minister of state for foreign affairs, said that London took very seriously the growing danger posed by these weapons. In the case of the Soviet Union, he continued, the capitaly to wage hemical warfare has steadily increased.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz announced last marks at Stockchemical warfare has steadily increased.

holm that the United States would present the draft of convention outlawing chemicals weapons early during the current session of the

Kinnock Questions U.S. Arms Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Neil Kinnock, the leader of Britain's Labor Party, who is visiting Washington, has questioned whether the Reagan administration is committed to the maintenance of the U.S. Soviet

Mr. Kinnock, in a speech and question-and-answer session Monday at the Carnegie Endowment, said, "In recent years; we have all witnessed an apparent shift away from the concept of detents and military balance to one of 'peace through strength' and its emphasis upon military superiority over the Soviet Union."

y over the Soviet Union."

Mr. Kinnock, who has pledged that he would expel U.S. groundlaunched cruise missiles from Britain it his party were elected, expressed the same views in a meeting Monday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Mr. Kinnock also is scheduled to meet President Ronald Reagan.

BBC Plans World Television Service

LONDON (Renters) — The British Broadcasting Corp. plans to seek government support to launch an international television service for

North America and Western Europe. The BBC already broadcasts by radio throughout the world to about 100 million regular listeners, and officials believe an investment of 15 million (about \$7 million) would allow a start on a parallel television. service within a year.

service within a year.

Douglas Muggeridge, managing director of BBC overseas broadcasting, was to make the proposal in a speech Tuesday to the Los Angeles in the proposal in a speech Tuesday to the Los Angeles in the sent was to make the proposal in a special and Programs would be sent. from London by satellite and could then be rebroadcast or fed intoexisting cable systems in North America and Europe.

Girl, 6, Gets Heart, Liver Transplants

PETTSBURGH (UPI) — A 6-year-old gul from Texas underwent
Tuesday what doctors said was the world's first simultaneous heart and

liver transplants. ver transplants.

The operation on Stormy Jones began Monday night and was expected. to last 15 hours. The girl has a rare genetic disease, familial hypercholesterolemia, which causes an excessive buildup of cholesterol in the blood. She has had two double-bypass heart operations since a heart attack when she was 5.

"She knows that this has never been done before and this is a special." attempt," said Lois Jones, the child's mother. "Without the operation she wouldn't have lived another year."

Violence Prompts Curfew in Punjab

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - The Sikh holy city of Amritsar and other towns in India's Punjab state were placed under a curfew Tuesday after clashes between Hindus and Sikhs in which at least 11 persons died and

The violence, following a strike call by militant Hindus, left in question talks that started Tuesday in New Delhi between Sikh leaders and the talks that started Tuesday in New Delhi between Sikh leaders and folgovernment over a Sikh campaign for more autonomy in Punjah. Most of India's 12 million Sikhs live in the state. A police officer said that trouble began when groups of Hindus roamed through Amritsar and other towns throwing stones and ordering shopkeepers to obey their strike call.

Hindus, a majority nationally but a minority in Punjab fear the government may agree to Sikh demands for greater water rights among other claims. In the worst clash, five people, including four policement were killed and 10 injured when Sikh extremists fired from the rooffoprof Amritsar's Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

Former Argentine Guerrilla Arrested

RIO DE JANEIRO (LAT) — Mario Firmenich, leader of Argentina's Montonero guerrillas, has been jailed in Brazil on an Argentina government request that he be extradited to stand trial for terrorist crimes. Mr. Firmenich, 38, was involved in the kidnapping and assassination of a former Argentine president, Pedro Engenio Aramburn; in 1970, He later organized an armed wing of the Peronist youth movement for guerrilla warfare against the Argentine military, wealthy businessman and Peronist labor leaders.

After the death in 1974 of President Juan Peron, the Montoneros joined the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army. It was against this group that, after the armed forces seized power in 1976, authorities waged a campaign in which 10,000 to 15,000 people are believed to have been killed by the military.

Black Families Evicted in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African police and government officials evicted about 250 black families from their homes at Mogopa

Tuesday, forcing villagers onto buses and trucks and arresting those wind resisted, civil rights groups said. Police kept journalists away.

A spokesman for the Department of Cooperation and Development which administers black affairs, confirmed the removal and said it was carried out under an order from President Marais Viljoen. The village's Bakwena tribesmen whose families have settled in Mogopa since 1911. have been resisting the government's campaign to move them to Pacificate in the black homeland of Rophnthatswana. Mogopa is about 108 miles (160 kilometers) northwest of Johannesburg

The eviction followed unsuccessful attempts by the villagers to revolve the resettlement plan in the courts. It came nearly three monins after the government delayed the move because of widespread international pro-

For the Record

Four people froze to death in the last four days in souther Hungary after a snowstorm that news reports in Budapest Tuesday called one of the worst this century. The reports said electric power had been restored throughout the region and roads reopened. (AP)

Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibraham of Algeria discussed Middle East and African problems with President François Mitterrand of France in a one-hour meeting Tuesday in Paris, Mr. Buckhimi said. (AP) Two dancers of a Romanian troupe touring Italy apparently have requested political asylum. The news agency ANSA reported Thesister from Lecce, Italy, that Vasile Cosmic, 36 and Islames Petrasca, 77 hours

of the "Timscara" company, disappeared Monday after expressing desire to remain in Italy after the tour. (AP)

Another U.S. arms embargo on Turkey because of the Cyprus problem is unlikely. Senator John G. Tower said Thesday in Ankara. Mr. Tower the chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, held talks with Turkish military leaders and President Kenan Euren. (AP)

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BEETE STATE REP

Ciprion, and Sepain is far aread i BEEN Minda Maria beiter ganne Satarehan Mr. Glenr

Dat do a exper job. Gubeume Darde ent take Alahama." The largested All barns derigh in the South de remote de l'entroite leter Governa policis that he will the primary there. at the that any poi Men Mondale , ahear

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Mondale Moves Into Position to Sweep 3 Southern State Primaries in March

Glenn Charges Labor

By Dan Balz Washington Post Service

ATLANTA - Walter F. Mondale, whose liberal views once were considered an obstacle to his winning the South, has moved into position to sweep the three Southern presidential primaries that together form the biggest bloc of delegates to be elected March 13. The former vice president's strength in the South, borne out by

polls and interviews with Southern political leaders and the staffs of various campaigns, has put Senator John Glenn of Ohio on the defensive in a region once considered the linchpin of his strategy for winning the Democratic presidential nomi-

Mr. Glenn has begun to appeal publicly to voters who approve of President Ronald Reagan's policies, hoping they will participate in the Democratic primaries and save Mr. Glenn from defeat there. His advisers also hope the Rev. Jesse L. sharpest language of his presiden-Jackson can drain enough black votes away from Mr. Mondale to give Mr. Glenn a victory.

"The majority of people who vote in primaries m the South are independents," said Jim Hall, Mr. Harry F. St. Glenn's coordinator in the South, who denied reports that the cam-paign is actively seeking Republi-F. Mondale.

Campaign officials offer an important caveat about the South for president," the Ohio senator however. Those races, among 12 said Monday in his opening state-primaries on March 13, will be ment at a press conference in the shaped, they say, as much by Monday's caucuses in Iowa, the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28 and campaigning in early March as for \$20 million in the spring, it isn't they have been by a year of preprimary activity.

The officials said that although Mr. Mondale appears strong now, his strength could be eroded quickly, and Mr. Glenn would be best able to capitalize on that

Mr. Mondale, of Minnesota, is currently favored to win the Georgia primary, thanks to support from former President Jimmy Carter and a well-organized grass-roots campaign. He also is within striking distance of a victory in Ala-bama, the state Mr. Glenn is counting on winning to keep his campaign alive. In Florida, too, Mr. Mondale is seen as a potential winner if the former governor, Reubin Askew, fades. Mr. Mondale currently holds

about a 2-to-1 lead over Mr. Glean in a poll in nine southern states by Darden Research Inc. The poll, completed late in January, shows Mr. Mondale the leading Demoto Mr. Glenn's 23 percent Mr. Jackson is third with 10 percent, while former former Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota is fourth with about 6 percent. Mr. Askew had 5 percent; Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, 3 percent; Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, 2 percent, and Senator Alan Cranston of California, 1 per-

The poll also found that Mr. Reagan currently is far ahead of both Mr. Mondale and Mr. Glenn in the South, but that Mr. Mondale is running somewhat better against the president there than Mr. Glenn.

"If Glenn can do a super job," the pollster, Claibourne Darden Jr., said, "he can take Alabama."

Mr. Glenn has targeted Alabama Judge Takasugi cited Mr. De Lor-can's "inadequately explained"

movements during the test. A vidcotape showed that Mr. De Lorean had licked his lips, moved his feet and legs, twiddled his fingers, ap-parently contracted his abdominal for his breakthrough in the South and his most prominent supporter in the state, Lieutenant Governor

Bill Baxley, predicts that he will run away with the primary there.
"I guarantee you that any poll that says Walter Mondale's ahead in Alabama is just not accurate," he said. "I think that in Alabama, sure changes in blood pressure, said. "I think that in Alabama, sure changes in blood pressure, big campaign issue this year, we'll come close to equaling the breathing and sweating caused by brushed aside an administration total of all the other candidates. I involuntary reactions. would stake my reputation as a

Political leaders in Alabama say that, while Mr. Jackson appears to have little chance of winning, his campaign communes to gain mo-mentum. Because nearly every vote Mr. Jackson receives in Alabama is likely to come at Mr. Mondale's expense, the battle in the black community there — and elsewhere in the Deep South — is one of the

2 -- 12 de de 1 **Tunisian Teachers Start** 2-Day Strike for Raise

TUNIS - Nearly all of Tunisia's primary schools were closed Tuesday as the country's 32,000 teachers began a two-day strike to back pay demands. The National Union of Primary Education said that 90 percent of teachers observed the

President Habib Bourguiba, 80, issued a statement denouncing the strike as an "attack on the regime" and warning that it would not give in to the demands. More than 100 Tunisians were reported killed early last month in riots against food

> Daily News with highlights from the international Heraid Tribune Morning from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

Evening fram 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. RADIO KLOY

92.8 FM, Paris' English-language most dramatic stories of the Demo-

in Georgia, Mr. Mondale continues to enjoy a wide lead over Mr. Glenn, An Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll last month put the margin at 22 points, and unpublished polls confirm that he is running

well there, campaign sources say. Both Glenn and Mondale advisers attribute that to three factors: Mr. Carter's endorsement, Mr. Jackson's failure to run as well in

Washington Post Service

tial campaign, Senator John Glenn

has strongly criticized the "king-

makers" and "pobtical power bro-

money" to "buy" the Democratic

presidential nomination for Walter

"Let's be honest. If the Demo-

cratic nomination can be bought

going to be worth a plugged nickel

labor will spend \$20 million to help

the Mondale campaign. He said

Mr. Mondale's integrity as presi-

dent would be compromised by

date takes tens of millions of dol-

lars ... from a very strong and

aggressive labor organization?"

Mr. Glenn said. "Can be still resist

its pressure and remain objective

on issues that affect not just orga-

nized labor but all of the people of

Judge Rules Out

Polygraph Results

In De Lorean Case

Los Angeles Times Service

this country?"

"What happens when a candi-

Mr. Glenn has estimated that

Georgia state capitol.

m November," he said.

ATLANTA - In some of the

Mondale's emphasis on rural Georgia. "As many people have gotten to know him, his liberal image has been moderated," said Lieutenant Governor Zei Miller, who once supported Mr. Askew but has since switched to Mr. Mondale. "A man who can talk agriculture with the knowledge he does just isn't liberal

Florida remains the biggest question mark in the South. Mr. Askew says he must prove that he is Georgia as in Alabama and Mr. a legitimate candidate, and to do

litical intimidation to keep their

members from supporting candidates other than Mr. Mondale.

he's buying with his \$20 million, a

president who will never disagree

ideologues and the bosses and take

back the soul of our party. And if

we do, then I have no doubt about

Glenn had tried to undermine the

AFL-CIO's endorsement of Mr.

Mondale, but his language was

more forceful Monday.

He acknowledged that be had

sought the same labor endorse-

ment, but said, "I did not promise,

promise, promise everything under

the sun to get that endorsement. They know I am an independent

thinker. I have opposed them in the

He said that Mr. Kirkland and

This was not the first time Mr.

where this nomination will go."

"We've got to stand up to the

with the AFL-CIO?" he asked.

"What does Lane Kirkland think

that, he must perform well in Iowa and New Hampshire.
"I feel good about Florida," he said recently. "But the most important thing for me is to show I bave a chance of winning." Florida's primary rules call for

direct election of delegates. Mr. Mondale is enncentrating nn southern Florida and the Jacksonville area, and Mr. Glenn is aiming at the center of the state. Mr. Askew is strongest in the Florida



John Glenn

The Glenn organization said Fri-day it would seek a federal probe of what it termed the "improper use" of AFL-CIO money by the Mondale campaign.

Mr. Glenn charged Monday that labor leaders had warned one labor supporter of his in Missouri that they would oppose her in the future if she ran as a Glenn delegate.

Glenn aides distributed a photo-copy of a letter from Mr. Kirkland telling local union leaders that the AFL-CIO endorsement prohibited them from running for delegates to safety inspection program. the Democratic convention except on Mondale slates and prevented

Mr. Mondale had never disagreed on labor issues, and that Mr. Monthem from aiding other candidates. dale, when asked about his differ-A source in the AFL-CIO noted ences with labor during a debate Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, that its political action committee had provided the same kind of sup-"talked all around the question" port to Mr. Glenn's senatorial camwithout giving specifics,

Dole Panel to Begin On Plan to Cut Deficit

By Paul Houston LOS ANGELES - U.S. District Los Angeles Times Service Judge Robert M. Takasugi has de-nied a defense motion to admit

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Compolygraph evidence at the cocaineconspiracy trial of John Z. De Lor-ean, the former antomaker. The trimittee, Robert J. Dole, has announced that his panel will begin working on a \$100-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts al is scheduled to begin on March 6. On Scot, 20, the defense declared next week. that a polygraph test conducted by David C. Raskin, a University of Utah psychologist, established Mr.

"I am hopeful that the committee's effort will at some point dovetail with the bipartisan deficit-reduction group called by the that he had been "set up" by the government. His lawyers asked the court to admit the results. president." Senator Dole, a Kansas partisan talks. Republican, said Monday. "Never-In denying the motion Monday, crable foot-dragging by some of the agricultural from its current would begin work Feb. 23, shortly after Congress or a package that he agricultural from its current recess, on a package that he

The talks between members of Congress and President Ronald billion "down payment" on buge deficits forecast for the next three in March. years, got off to a bumpy beginning

Democratic leaders, wary that the talks were a Republican ploy to keep them from making deficits a After Floods in Java involuntary reactions.

If a higher court should overrule tax increases. The Democrats depolitician on the fact that we're going to get close to 50 percent of allow introduction of an Oct. 18 major trims in military spending the work. major trims in military spending

examination of Mr. De Lorean by Paul K. Minor, the chief polygraph examiner for the Federal Bureau of before the negotiations continue. The White House chief of staff, examiner for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Minor reported military spending could be dis-Mr. De Lorean had failed that test.

No date bas been set for the next meeting.

Despite the Democrats' skepocism about the talks, an aide to Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the speaker of the House and a Massachusetts Democrat, applauded Senator Dole Monday for taking the initiative in regular legislative channels. He suggested that Senator Dole's motives were to be trusted more than those of the White House aides who are chi

Senator Dole said his committee said would amount to about \$100 billion in tax increases and spending cuts over three years. An aide Reagan, aimed at making a \$100- said Senator Dole boped the package would move to the Senate floor

United Press Internation JAKARTA - Two weeks of heavy rains in Java caused major floods that left nearly 20,000 peo-ple temporarily bomeless and hampered transportation, an official said Tuesday.

Eight persons died last week in separate incidents related to the floods in central Java.

Walter F. Mondale

U.S. to Increase Airline Inspectors By Almost a Third

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has announced that the number of airline inspectors for the Federal Aviation Administration would be increased by more than 30 percent to bring it back to the high-level mark of the past decade."

Mrs. Dole, speaking at the Na-tional Press Club here Monday, also said she had recommended to the White House that Donald D. Engen, a retired admiral now on the National Transportation Safety Board, be nominated to head the FAA. The former head, J. Lynn Helms, resigned last December.

The administration has been criticized in Congress because nf recent cuts in the inspection force. which checks, among other things, pilot performance and maintenance. Under Mrs. Dole's measures, 166 new inspectors will be added to the 508 now authorized, bringing the total to 674.

Mrs. Dole said she had asked a task force on transportation safety to work with the FAA to conduct an "in-depth review" of the air-

Report Says El Salvador Is Unable To Prevent Diversion of U.S. Aid

By Raymond Bonner

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Salvadoran government lacks an effective mechanism for preventing the diversion of U.S. aid money, ac-cording to a confidential report prepared last year for the Agency for International Development. One result is that, in the words of

the report, a Salvadoran importer can "obtain foreign exchange for transfers to his offshore account." This means that some importers present the central bank with inflated invoices for imported goods purchased with foreign-aid dollars, and the excess funds are deposited

in a foreign bank.
In addition, the report found that some Salvadoran businessmen were reporting "that either political influence or payoffs are necessary to obtain timely financing for im-

ports."
The 100-page report was pre-pared by Arthur Young and Co., a private consulting company under contract to AID, and completed in

At a congressional hearing in late January, Representative Michael D. Barnes, a Maryland Democrat who is chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, referred to the report and said it showed "rampant corruption and mismanagement in the use of U.S. aid.

He asked that the report be released, but Reagan administration officials refused and it remain confidential. A copy of the report was obtained Monday. AID offi-

Dutch Minister to Visit U.S. The Associated Press

THE HAGUE - Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek will make an official visit to the United States later this month for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday.

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reached for comment, In 1983, the amount of "private sector support" funds to El Salvador from the agency was \$127 mil-linn. The funds are distributed by the Salvadoran central bank to Salvadoran businessmen so they will have the dollars to purchase imports from the United States.

There has been concern in Con-gress that the U.S. aid funds end up in bank accounts in Miami and Europe after importers present false nr inflated invoices to the central bank. The central bank gives the importer dollars for the fraudulent amount, and the difference between the real price and the inflat-

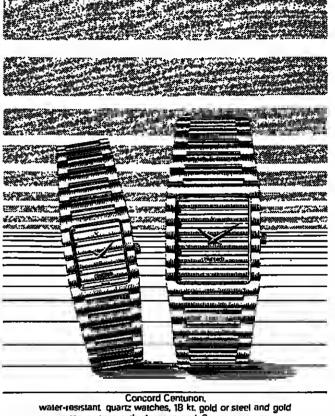
ed price is then deposited overseas. Two years ago AID assured Congress that the Salvadoran gov-ernment would implement safegnards against the diversion of aid

foreign aid appropriations, agency officials said that the government nf El Salvador "will undertake in improve its procedures for detect-ing the use of inflated invoices in import transactions." In addition, the Salvadoran gov-

ernment promised "to develop a system for price ebecking of import transactions to identify and take appropriate action against violatinns of capital flight regulations." The Salvadorans set up a price-checking unit in January 1982. But the Arthur Young report found that the problem of false

pricing by importers "appears to be far beyond the control of the three people in the Price Checking Unit at the central bank.

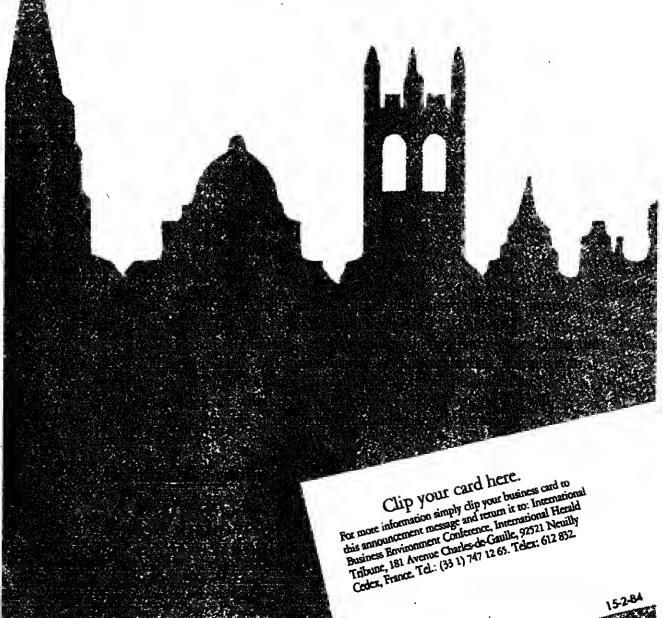
The auditors concluded, "A key question is whether there is suffimoney. In a letter to Representative Clarence D. Long, chairman of force the administrative controls."



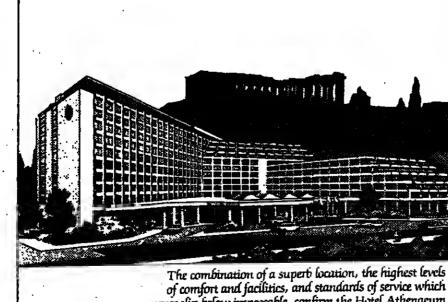
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And Now Chernenko

Politically, the interest of the Kremlin's Soviet politics must be approved by their elchoice of Konstantin Chernenko to replace Yuri Andropov is that a former rival of Mr. Andropov made it, not one of his proteges. Knowing himself to be very ill, Mr. Andropov had promoted or brought to Moscow key figures - beavy on the police side - who he clearly hoped would carry out his legacy of strengthening discipline and power. But the old guard elevated one of its own, a party stalwart with neither an independent power base nor an important area of functional experuse. Their relauve youth and their high positions ensure the Andropov disciples important advantage in the continuing succes-sion struggle, but the septuagenarians hang on.

is that bad? In recent years the West bas constituted a sort of cheering squad for generational change in the Soviet leadership. Age has been equated with a political bard line and youth with reform and with a certain incipient compatibility with Western ways. All of us might hope it will turn out that way. But all of us might also do well not to get our hopes up.

Unlike the way it works in the American system, the kind of younger people who rise in ders - that is, by the handful of people wbo count in the Kremlin. Some of those younger Andropov appointees, if and when their time comes, may yet make the West pine for the older and ostensibly less vigorous and more collegial types, such as Leonid Brezhnev and. it seems, Konstantin Chernenko.

The Kremlin transition has given rise to much speculation about how it might be used to improve Soviet-American relations. Unfortunately, none of this speculation is visible in Moscow, where a show of internal unity and continuity of policy is the order of the day.

The speculation is Western. It arises chiefly from anxiety, and it translates into pressure on Ronald Reagan to do something to help make things better. Mr. Reagan set his Soviet policy some time ago and is hardly going to change the heart of it now. But there may well be a place for some kind of gesture to indicate that the president of the United States would like to put the harshest aspects of the Andropov period behind. We have in mind something that goes beyond mere political positioning. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Lessons in Lebanon

How little we know about what is happening in the Kremlin ought be clear from the fact that it was not until his funeral that we learned that Yuri Andropov had a wife. Instead of struggling to find meaning in the still-raw news from Moscow, therefore, Americans would do well this week to sort out the lessons of the failure of the marine deployment in Lebanon.

The sloppy definition of the marines' mission these last 17 months is being crowned by some fanciful interpretations of the late but landable decision to pull them out.

It has taken the Reagan administration five days to admit that removing the troops from Beirut airport to ships in Beirut harbor is more than a "redeployment of three miles." It is a confession that the marines could not keep the peace or, as so often vowed, defend the government of President Amin Gemavel. It is also a confession that President Reagan was wrong in his frequent claims of "progress" in strengthening the Gemayel government.

The costly intervention with ground troops was prolonged by accident and compounded by miscalculation. Its cancellation is a victory for common sense. It is a victory for Syria only in the sense that Syria has regained the posi-tion it held in Lebanon before Israel invaded in 1982. And if it is a gain for the Soviet Union, that is only because Mr. Reagan's careless rhetoric made it one, painting a civil war as a Soviet-American confrontation

Who rules Beirut: that should always have been among the lesser of America's concerns in the Middle East. Who lost Beirut: that fatuous post-mortem question falters on the very idea that anyone has "held" Lebanon well enough since 1975 to lose it. The further nonsense that Congress lost Lebanon because it beld the president to the War Powers Resolution is belied by two obvious facts.

First, against its better judgment, Congress used the resolution to sanction the deployment until 1985, leaving the administration free to

define the marines' purpose and rules of engagement. Second, as the administration finally concedes, the 1,600 marines not only lacked a military mission, they were both a military and a diplomatie impediment.

While U.S. diplomats were trying to broker

a political deal, the presence of the marines favored a Christian faction against all others. And when U.S. ships or planes bombarded the Moslem factions, the marines were turned into bostages, easy marks for reprisal.

That crippling ambiguity still persists in American tacues. The relentless shelling of Druze positions by the battleship New Jersey and other vessels seems meant not only to drown out the marines' retreat but somehow to ward off Syrian demons.

Yet Syria's 60,000 troops in Lebanon never joined the fight for Beirut. Since its burniliation by the onrushing Israeli army and air force, Syria bas acted only through Lebanese Moslem proxies whose grievances against the Christians it understood and exploited. The vast growth in the Moslem population is a fact that the Christians and their Israeli and American supporters have ignored at their peril.

The agreements to come, if there are to be any, will have to accommodate that growth. Moslems will gain politically and economically at the Christians' expense. And even if a coalition of Lebanese can be created to govern an "independent" country, it will have to accommodate Syria's domination of central Lebanon and Israel's domination of the south,

Mr. Gemayel may retain a much weakened presidency, but he has lost the powers conferred on him by Israel's brief occupation of Beirut, Israel learned and absorbed that central lesson when it began its southward with-drawal, over America's protest, last September. The United States should finally have learned it last week. At the least now, quit the senseless shelling and start thinking.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Khomeini's Fire Is Spreading

Khomeini's revolution, now five years old, is shaking the whole of the Middle East. It has completed the destabilization of Lebanon. Thanks to Khomeini's inroads into Iraq, her Syrian enemy can move his forces southward with impunity; one check and balance the less. If the new Iranian offensive against Iraq makes beadway, more than Lebanon and its neighbors will feel the shock.

It is not inconceivable that were the battle on the central front to move even a few miles towards Baghdad, the Iraqi regime might disintegrate. In that event the Turks might well feel tempted to grab as much as they could of the oil-rich north before the Iranians got in. The avatollah would establish one or more Shiite Arabistans, instituting a bloodbath against all he considers infidels.

He would then be in a position to turn against the Gulf emirates which have been funding Iraq. Faced with a pincer movement southward, it is difficult to see how any of the states north of Oman could put up much resistance, the more so when their Shiite minorities are organized as a fifth column.

Who could prevent such an earthquake which might well threaten Saudi Arabia, not one of the most broadly based of regimes? The Western governments might be better advised to engage in contingency planning against this eventuality than playing at one-sided summitry with Andropov's successor.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

A Protracted Kremlin Process

You no longer have the all-powerful Stalins; you no longer have a united Soviet leadership. There are so many questions dividing the top people, especially on internal policy, that bitconflicts are inevitable.

And the nature of the system is such that the winner is sort of on probation. The new leader will have to spend three or four years solidifying his position, putting his people into place, getting control of the central party organs. In sbort, it really will be a protracted process.

- Adam Ulam, professor of Soviet studier at Harvard, in U.S. News & World Report.

Still Chips Off the Old Block

We know about the generation gap. We know parents and children can't communicate. We know adolescents are swayed by peer pressure. In short, we know what makes most teenagers tick. Or do we? An eight-year. \$485,000 national study finds that most adolescents' values and social roles are shaped by their communities and the adults in their lives.

The study, funded by Chicago's Spenser Foundation and others, found greater links between teenagers' values and their parents' than between teenagers and peers. That is an eye-opener - and a challenge. Drugs? Alcohol abuse? Sexual behavior? Respect for others' rights? Driving habits? Whatever it is, adult role models do make a difference.

- The Chicago Sun-Times.

FROM OUR FEB. 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Office-Seekers Swarm in Cuba HAVANA - Describing the present aspect of the Palace, where all departments of the Government are thronged with thousands and thousands of office-seekers, the "Diario de la Marina" says: "This strife over public office is a shame to the Palace. All offices of secretaries of State departments seem like convents or charity houses, where soup or bread is distributed to famisbed and desperate crowds left destitute by some great calamity." The truth of the situation is that the Government has not offices enough for all the claimants. It is very hard to even keep up to the percentage agreed on between the parties - that is, thirty-five per cent. for each branch of the Liberals and thirty for the Conservatives. 1934: A Soviet Warning to Japan

MOSCOW — Vassily Blucher, Commander of the far-eastern army of the U.S.S.R., charged the Japanese with changing northern Manchuria into a "springboard from which they plan to jump on to our far-eastern territory," but be warned any invader that "he will break his head against our fortifications." Referring to the recent speech of the Japanese minister of war, asserting that the Soviet Union had 100,000 troops and 300 planes in the Far East, whereas Japan had only 60,000 soldiers in Manchuria, as proof that the Soviet Union has aggressive designs, Blucher counter-charged that the Japanese have between 130,000 troops and 500 planes in Manchuria, "though they modestly refrain from mentioning it."

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Chernenko: It Might Be Better to Wait and See

W ASHINGTON — There has been the inev-itable welter of bunches and hypotheses, hopes and fears inspired by the Soviet succession. The handy antidote for intellectual indigestion at this historic moment is a reminder that we are scrutinizing the essentially inscrutable -that the first thing to know is bow little we know.

Consider how little Americans know in their own society. They cannot call the outcome of the lowa caucuses. They certainly cannot know how an elected president will evolve in office. Confronted with umpteen public explanations, one cannot even make sense of what Ronald Reagan means by "sbortly" when be orders the withdrawal of the marines in Lebanon.

Who, then, could pretend to penetrate a sys-tem so obsessed by secrecy that it kept right on insisting officially until Yuri Andropov was dead that he had no worse than a bad cold? What we can do is proceed in the spirit of

Walter Lippmann's likening of the pursuit of truth to a lucky golf shot: It can't be done by pressing. The right backswing in this instance starts with what seems the safest assumptions. First, the Kremlin's choice of old guardsman Konstantin Chernenko has almost certainly been made by roughly the same collective leadership that has been making decisions to an increasing degree in the 15-month Andropov era, and per-

haps ever since the declining days of Leonid

Brezhnev. We will never know the extent to

which Mr. Andropov consolidated his hold.

By Philip Geyelin

A second reasonably safe assumption is that leadership will continue to be collegial in much the same way for some time to come. Mr. Chernenko, at 72, looks more like a caretaker than a long-distance runner. So a logical prospect is for more of the same, rather than bold new moves in, say, arms control or external adventurism.

Consolidation of power, internal preoccupations and built-in bureaucratic inertia all argue for a long spell of East-West relations on bold always allowing for the unforeseeable destabilizing development such as a KAL-007 shootdown.

A third assumption may be arguable, but sounds persuasive. The people who have been running things have long since given up on Ron-ald Reagan," is the way one leading Soviet scholar puts it. He doubts that anything conciliatory that Mr. Reagan now is saying can erase the Kremlin's sense, deeply engraved by past rhetoric, of an untrustworthy, fire-and-brimstone anti-communist enemy bent on consigning com-

munism to "the ash heap of history."

Conclusion: At best, and if for no other reason, real breakthroughs are not in the cards before 1985. The new leadership would be certain to discount a summit invitation from Washington as a domestic political ploy.

So when you hear talk of turning points and watersheds, as we have been hearing from politi-

cians, diplomats and scholars, it is important to know what is meant and what time frames each has in mind. The scholars mean that future historians may see a turning point. The diplomats are practicing prudent diplomacy; indeed, probing for promising pressure points and opportunities at a time of transition is sound practice. And the politicians are practicing expediency; to be outbid in giving benefit of doubt is to be less than diligent in the "search for peace."

This is not to deny the value to East and West of tension-easing overtures. The proximity of American and Soviet forces in the explosive Middle East argues for weighing words and ac-tions with special care. Western Europe's yearn-ing for "détente" would be reason enough for the appearance of conciliation. Modest down payments in new arms control formulations, for one example, could even improve the prospects for

bstantive future rewards. All this is to the good for what it could contribute to restoring some measure of civility and a capacity to communicate and to cope with any crisis born of miscalculation. But it is not the same thing as believing, as Ronald Reagan put it. that "there is no better time than now for talks."

Given what we know about Soviet transitions of the gang that is likely to be running things and of its sense of Mr. Reagan's bostility, the opposite case can be made: that this could hardly be a less propitious time to force the pace.

The Washington Post.

Soviet Consumers May Miss the Andropov Touch

AMBRIDGE, Massachuserts — The Soviet consumer may miss Yuri Andropov. Not since Nikita Khrushchev did a Kremlin leader seem to care as much about living conditions. That Mr. Andropov's success was only limited suggests how difficult it is to introduce a fundamental reform of the economic system. Konstan-

tin Chernenko may have an even harder time. Mr. Andropov acted vigorously to halt the economic degeneration that had set in during the last four years of Leonid Brezhnev's life. In 1982, production of coal, steel, machine tonls, paper, cement, cars, tractors, meat and wheat had fallen from their 1978 level. Because of serious food shortages, formal rationing bad been introduced in at least a dozen cities, while de facto rationing —long lines and empty shelves — was standard in most other cities. There was no overt unemployment, but the downturn in so many econom-

ic sectors resembled a recession in the West. Mr. Andropov realized that a primary task was to reinstitute some sense of order and discipline. He sent policemen into beer halls and stores to crack down on absentee workers, and he fought alcoholism. Store managers well known for diverting hard-to-find products to friends, and foreign trade officials caught accepting bribes or

opening Swiss bank accounts, were executed. All of this had a sobering influence. Productivity and production rose sharply. In January and February 1982, production of a substantial number of products had declined from the first two months of 1981; in 1983, under Mr. Andropov, By Marshall I. Goldman

production rose sharply. There was one extra work day in January 1983, but even so the transformation was impressive. This momentum carried forward, so that output of most products

in 1983 improved measurably. Undoubtedly, reinstitution of some discipline was a major cause of the increase in production, but Mr. Andropov recognized that he needed more than a stick. He also provided consumers with considerably more "carrors" in the stores.

Retail sales of vegetables rose 6 percent while sales of citrus products and other fruits rose an extraordinary 18 percent. In part this stemmed from a crackdown on illegal sales: Instead of passing goods out the back door, store managers put them on counters. But vegetable output did not increase and fruit output probably declined, so the increase in sales partly reflected a decision to spend scarce convertible currency on large imports of fruit and vegetables.

Pent-up demand is so large that neither a crackdown on illegal sales nor the flood of imports could eliminate shop queues. But most people understood Mr. Andropov's aims.

He was unable to make notable beadway in restructuring the system. His sbort-run stress on law and order got results, but these were likely to be a one-time gain. With much of the slack eliminated, the question was: Would production still rise in 1984? Increased discipline gets results tributed this comment to The New York Times.

up to a point. Then what? Would Mr. Andropov be seen finally as more than a policeman? He did not begin to deal with structural problems. Yes, he reinvigorated steel production, which rose 4 percent in 1983. But does the nation need more steel when it makes 50 percent more than anyone else? It needs more and better consumer goods, and more innovation. It lags far behind in the high-tech revolution; even when it imports such products, it has trouble assimilating

them in the production process.

Mr. Andropov saw that before any significant improvements could be made he would have to institute a new incentive system and reorganize the planning process. But his initial efforts were timid and tardy. The economic system is not easily restructured, partly because reforms threaten the vested interests of many in power. Mr. Andropov's purge of 20 percent of the local party chiefs undoubtedly spurred the survivors to rally around Mr. Chernenko, Mr. Brezhnev's closest supporter and the man who best represents the party bureaucracy's interests. Mr. Chernenko, at 72, is hardly likely to oversee a vigorous infusion of ideas and change - indeed,

that is his appeal to apparatchiks. For the average citizen, the thought of returning to the economic stagnation of the Brezhnev years must be disappointing.

The writer is associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He con-

Human Rights Can't Be Optional in Foreign Policy

AFAYETTE, Indiana - There is something terribly wrong with U.S. foreign policy. Failing to recognize that human rights lie at the beart of the American political experience, foreign policy is shaped only by the ents of anti-Soviet ism. As a result Washington bas created a kaleidoscope of sbarne that

mocks America's heritage. Curiously, the sterile perspective of the Kissinger commission offers only more of the same. Although fitted with the trappings of moral and intel-lectual authority, the commission's report exhibits neither compassion nor thought. It offers only the ritual-ized warnings of the Cold War — a stream of incantations blaming all global misfortune on the maneuvers

of an "evil empire." With this view of burnan rights, the policies of the United States prove their own futility. The Reagan ad-ministration contends that its approach to world affairs is pragmatic. hut these policies are in fact bopelessy utopian. They are the product of incapacity or unwillingness to learn from the lessons of the past. It fol-

lows that these policies will fail. Isn't it apparent from the persistent failures of prior U.S. policies that repressive client regimes will soon collapse and that realism requires tolerance of revolution? Isn't it clear that during the next several years one after another of U.S.-supported oligarchies will be eclipsed? Isn's it obvious that each successor government will join an expanding

egion of anti-American states? Reason is crushed by "realpolitik." Although Soviet behavior in world affairs hardly meets the test of "goodness," the Reagan administration's childlike vision of a contest between light and darkness is a lethal caricature. This dualism has led America away from its interests and its ideals at the same time. Indeed, by generating alliances with regimes beholden to Nazi war criminals it has created an inscrutably perverse rejection of

what Americans hold dear. To change direction while there is still time, U.S. leaders need only begin to act on the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence - a document that sets limits on the authority of any government, Since justice according to the founding fathers must bind all human society. the rights articulated by the declaration cannot be reserved only for North Americans. They must extend to all human societies - including those of Central America.

On Oct. 19, 1981. President Rea-gan told 60,000 celebrators of the American victory at Yorktown in 1781 that the battle against the British "was won by and for all who cherish the timeless and universal rights of man." The president's address went on to affirm that the United States is "a beacon of freedom" shining on other nations whose citizens are deprived of human rights.

Yet Mr. Reagan accepts the Kissinger report, a self-defeating en-dorsement of violence and privilege that ties U.S. hopes to the grim cliches of superpower competition. With the Kissinger report the Unit-ed States rejects the idea of just cause

for revolution. If certain powerful na-

tions had actively taken this position

in 1776 there would never have been

By Louis René Beres a United States of America. It is time tribunal placed far-reaching controls

would begin to support the binding binding. They represent not only cur obligations of international law. rent expectations of international law. Since the end of World War II these but also the doctrinal foundations of obligations require states to endow the United States itself. By their codiall human beings with a measure of fication of the principle that fundadignity - obligations that cannot be mental human rights are not a negooverridden by the presumed require- tiable commodity of power politics ments of geopolitics. Reasoning that the rights of individuals are the ulti-mate purpose of law, the Nuremberg gauous represent a point of perfect

to act according to the unchanging on governments everywhere.

ideals of the American republic.

In so doing the United States

From America's point of view, the Nuremberg obligations are doubly

convergence between the law of nations and America's own best ideals. America should take steps to approach human rights as valuable and important in themselves. There can be no more realistic policy. As first inaugural address, "The foundations of our national policy must be

The writer is o professor of political science and international law at Purdue University. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

laid in the pure and immutable prin-

ciples of private morality."

A Message Washington Doesn't Hear

By Ed Griffin

thrust is questionable at best.

and then in 1979 at Puebla, Mexico.

poor, who get ever poorer."

Medellin's option for the poor is an

ALBANY, New York — "He has not listened to us," a leader of the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador said, reacting to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's report on Central America. The priest noted that the commission's recom-Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, which mendations of more military aid and announced a new direction for the church, guided by a "preferential op-tion for the poor." Fifteen years later, its exclusion of dialogue with the opposition run directly counter to the in warning against the dangers of subversion to the south, Mr. Kissin-ger evokes the language of Medellin, but his interpretation of the bishops' advice given by bisbops in testimony before the commission. That the church's viewpoint was given short shrift comes as no sur-

past four years, during which Washington has consistently ignored the voice of what is arguably the most representative organization in El Salvador - certainly one with its hand on the pulse of Salvadoran society. That voice rang out most dramatically in 1980, when Archbishop Oscar Amulfo Romero called from his pulpit to then President Jimmy Carter not to send military aid to the armed forces. (The sum in question was \$5 million, a pittance compared

prise if we look at the record of the

to the \$400 million now recommended by Mr. Kissinger).
Arrebbishop Romero foresaw that be might be killed for his advocacy of buman rights, and that more guns for the Salvadoran military would mean only more mutilated cadavers on the side of the road each morning. He

was right on both counts. His murder in March 1980 did not end the church's opposition to military aid. Under Archbishop Arturo Rivers y Damas the church in El Salvador has opposed all forms of outside intervention and called for national political dialogue.

The church has been a source of concern to U.S. policymakers since at least 1969, when another Republican president chose a well known Republican to head a mission to Latin America. In his report to President Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller noted that the status quo had rested on three pillars: the military, business and the church. But the church could not be trusted and was subject to penetration by subversive elements.

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"option for their integral bberation." Mr. Kissinger's is a strategy for con-tainment. Medellin and Puebla chart a course encouraging the awakening of the poor to the "mjust structures" Mr. Rockefeller's report mentioned, in a footnote, the Conference oppressing them. Mr. Kissinger's re-port is dedicated to the preservation of Latin American Bishops held in

of those structures

At Puebla the bishops noted that the poor have begun to organize themselves and to live their faith in an integral way ... and hence to re-claim their rights." In Mr. Kissinger's report the fruits of that organization are seen as the main threat to the In the last paragraph of the section on the economic challenge, the Kis-singer report mentions the problem security of rulers committed to preventing the organization of the poor. Even when Mr. Kissinger speaks of

of poverty, noting that the church at economic aid to the region, he runs counter to the spirit of the post-Me-dellin church. His plans for sending Medellin "spoke of the need for a preferential option" to concentrate public policy and public effort on a social ethic of responsibility for the poor." But the bishops, at Medellin and then in 1970 at Brahle Marine bread are no less paternalistic than his plans for sending bombs, his ap-peals to bumanitarian concerns nothing more than a Western Hemisphere attached responsibility for the plight of the poor on international struc-tures and mechanisms by which "the version of the white man's burden. The writer has worked with several rich get richer at the expense of the

church-related agencies in Latin America. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

of other endeavors. The industrial-ized countries should always be able to be 10 steps ahead.

there should be expanding opportu-nities for every company that is pro-ductive and ambitious.

There will be discontinuities—un-

lation growth, are not being given the priority they deserve.

Both imbalances could be rectified.

There really is no reason to be despondent about the world economy if it is taken as a whole and not just seen from the perspective of its cripples. The end of the recession, if that is the period we are now entering should be a time not for fearing competition but for raising our heads and stretching our horizons.

International Herald Tribune

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Lewis on Reagan Regarding the opinion column "A Presidency of Failure" (IHT, Feb. 10)

by Anthony Lewis: This is an insulting column. "Rigid, ignorant, irresponsible," Mr. Lew-is calls President Reagan. I say Mr. Lewis is exactly that himself.

ELEANOR PERREAU. Versailles, France.

do not dispute the conclusion that "there can be no reasonable" American policy under a rigid, ignorant, irresponsible president." But, as Thomas Gray wrote, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." DAVID F. SEIFERHELD. Grasse, France.

Moscow and 'Détente'

In response to "From Andropor to n Colder Cold War?" (IHT, Feb. 11) by Stephen F. Cohen:

In referring to Soviet desires for "detente" or "peaceful coexistence,"
Professor Cohen omits the Soviet definition of those terms. Leaders of the Soviet Communist Party, far ments about tactics, but there could from being secretive about their defi-be no dispute about the strategy in-

nition, have featured it prominently in their speeches and writings. In the Soviet view "détente," or peaceful coexistence," consists of a relationship between states with differing social systems for the purpose of avoiding war. Beyond that single purpose, however, "detente" also sig-

nifies an intensification of the "ideological struggle." To quote from the Soviet Communist Party's monthly journal Kommunist of September 1970, shortly after the observed of detente". "The policy of peaceful coexistence signifies the preservation of neither of a social nor of a political status quo nor the moderation of the ideological struggle. In fact it has facilitated and facilitates the development of the class struggle against imperialism inside individual coun-

tries as well as on a world scale." To this day there has been no discernible deviation from this concept of "detente" on the part of any member of the Polithuro or Secretariat. Professor Cohen's implications of di-visions in the Soviet leadership in the context of his article are invalid. There have undoubtedly been argu-

herent in the repeatedly confirmed What Professor Cohen described as "President Kengan's assault on every premise of detente" is in effect

ARNOLD M. SILVER.

By products such as cottonseed oil and cottonseed cakes for animal feed may gradually increase the develop-ing countries self-reliance. And nonconsumable products from the cotton

MARCEL de SAHB,

Economies: An Upbeat Scenario

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - Now that the Western countries are limping ont of their recession, they should take stock of the world at large. Once the Third World gets over its own debtnduced blues, this is going to be an increasingly compenitive globe.

Changes are going to come faster, and at the same time markets will

become larger and the prizes bigger for Western companies that succeed in catching the crests of the waves. The 20 fastest growing countries in the 1970s were in the Third World. Some were oil exporters but most were not. Even in the last two years, while the debt crisis has been taking

its heavy toll, India and China have continued their high rates of growth.

The trends of the 1970s will accelerate. The industrialized countries will lose their dominant position in steel, automobiles, railroad equip-ment-machinery, appliances, textiles,

ment maximinery, apparatuses, textues, shoes and apparel. Understandably, many in the industrialized countries view these possibilities with dread.

Already, Brazil co-produces a NATO, warplane with listy. South Koreans are becoming sophisticated with computer electronics.

However, most of the fears are misplaced. At the very worst there is comfort in the economists law of comparative advantage. There is al-ways an incentive to trade between countries, even when one country or group of countries has an absolute dvantage over all others.

A more positive way of looking at comparative advantage is that of A.W. Clansen, president of the World Bank, in a speech on Jan. 25. "Because the industrial and developing countries have such different comparative advantages, trade be-tween them yields large gains. The continued expansion of the North-South trade, with developing com-tries producing more and more offers opportunities for major im-provements in efficiency on the sonply side of the global economy." Even that understates the potential dynamic of the capitalist economies. John Naisbitt writes in his book "Mogatrends. "Economists predict gloom because they focus on indus-

trial companies. That's like predicting the family's future by watching only the grandparents." only the grandparents."

Instead of bemoaning the loss of old industries, Mr. Naisbitt argues, we should emphasize the new technologies: electronics, biotechnology, alternative energy sources, imming the scabeds, robotics and others.

Enthusiasts see biology being to the 21st century what physics and chemistry were to the 20th. There are three main areas of interest: fermen-tation technology, which the Japa-nese have used to produce new drugs and cliemicals; production of enzymes, or "living catalysts" that act like chemical catalysts; gene splicing,

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which should enable us to synthesize No Third World country has the 1 aste resources or skills for this kind of high-level technology, nor the skills for the most sophisticated banking or insurance operations or a multitude

On the assumption that demand increases as more consumers enter the marketplace in the Third World,

employed people in the West because they do not have the necessary skills, and unemployed people in the Third World because their rural economics, which are the reservoirs of high popu-

The West could learn the secret of structural adjustment from countries like Japan and West Germany; according to Mr. Naisbitt, the Germans cording to Mr. Naisbitt, the Germans in a single year have retrained eight times as many workers as the British.

And Third World countries need to emulate nations like South Korea the product with the product and Taiwan, which take their agriculture seriously, developing it to the point where the rural population fets it has a future on the land instead of it has a future on the land instead of

nothing but an acceptance of the "ideological struggle."

Practical Ideas for Africa In response to "This Is No Tinle to Economize on Help for Africa" (IHT. Jan. 27) by John C. Danforth:

plant have been used as energy Substitules in various African countries by the Compagnie Française pour le Développement des Française pour le Développement des Française pour le The Paris firm has developed a pro-cess whereby cotton plant waste is burned in special bullers, plus 10 per-cent of fuel, to generate steam for cottonseed extraction plants.

cottonseed extracting plants.

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U.S. 'Survival Game' Spreads

Y N and around San Jose, California electronics companies fire off declarations of war, challenging each other up and down Silicon Valley. But this time the stakes are not millions of dollars in computer business, but flags. The contest is the National Survival Game, a pastime that the manual describes as an adult version of capture-theflag, but which has more than a passing resemblance to cowboys-and-Indians.

The game is now played by thousands of grown-ups from San Jose to the Florida palms to Long Is-land. It is also being attacked by at least one psychiatrist as creating a climate of acceptance for violence.

In the most widely played ver-sion, two teams wander through woods, brush or desert, trying to seize the other team's flag and putting opposing players out of con-tention by "shooting" them with air pistols that fire paint pellets. In San Jose, according to Wil-

liam Bowers, an organizer of the game, a group from a company called Applied Materials once arrived in jeeps, players standing in camouflage, with speakers blaring 'Ride of the Valkyries." In the game, a secretary for the company played war correspondent, interriewing the "dead" as they left the

game and has debated game orga-nizers on television talk shows. He fears that gunfire lowers players' sensitivity to violence and increases a belief in force as a solution to

"They're stalking another human being," said Radecki, who is chairman of the National Coalition on Television Violence. They're learning to get a rush out of going through the motions of killing another human being."

He wants to see congressional hearings on violence in entertainment: television, movies and the survival game. He believes that psychologists should study the game and that, if harmful effects are found, players should be warned of them, just as warning labels are printed on cigarette

But in San Jose, the game helped bring peace to a community service program that was suffering internal dissent. The workers, who had battled verbally in staff meetings, took to the field in 1982 to vent their aggressions with pistols and pollets. Rick Moore, training coordina-

tor for the service program Si Se Puede, said that the Survival Game helped pull the group together. The air was cleared and team members learned to rely on each other. A more harmonious office was a re-

An Illinois psychiatrist, Thomas

In - Harrison Township, Ohio,
Radecki, issues warnings about the however, one resident said players



Fatigues-clad warrior stalks opponent.

next to the playing field, said that the contestants shouted "dead and spray-painted "faces of death" on the street. Last July, one player shot a pellet across a fence toward Witt and his 1-year-old son.

Will, who moved to the area six years ago seeking peaceful, open spaces, found all of this unnerving. He and some neighbors called upon the local zoning board for help, but the board allowed the game to continue. Eventually, the game organizer moved it away from Witt's fence.

The game itself grew out of a conversation. A writer, a New Hampshire ski retailer and a Manhattan stock trader debated who would survive better in the wild: a street-wise city dweller or a country dweller with knowledge of the woods. They put it to the test in

Twelve people from many places oined. Each player, armed with an air pistol, a map and a compass, tried to gather a flag from each of four places in a 100-acre woods in Henniker, New Hampshire. The winner, a New Hampshire

forester, simply sneaked around and got out of the woods, never firing a shot. This did not settle the debate, said Kenneth Barrett, who was the first man eliminated. But it was fun, he said, and articles about it appeared in several magazines. That started a deluge of telephone calls and in November 1981, Nanonal Survival Game Inc. was

By December 1982, almost 1,000 people in the United States and anada reported that they were 10,000, said Barrett, now a vice project was scrapped. president of the company. The company sells air pistols,

carbon-dioxide cartridges, paint pellets, compasses and goggles to 40 dealers, who organize games in 7 states and Canada Many see the game as a way to release tension. "These people are

cooped up in the city or in an office five or six days a week," said Terry Hufford, state coordinator for California. "This gives them a chance Others see it as a return to child-

hood, to squirt guns, snowball fights, games of tag and hide-and-

And many see it as a source of camaraderie. Doctors, lawyers, truck drivers and judges all play together, dressed in camouflage, or old flannel shirts. Regular players form teams, ranging from Rembrandt Painters" in Ohio to "Don



Players use pistols that shoot paint pellets.

Taking the Tango Home

By Mavis Guinard

International Herald Tribune GENEVA — "Tango." the evocative ballet created here three years ago for Geneva's Grand Theatre, will finally reach a Latin American public in March and April. The high point of the ballet company's tour will be four performances at the Teatro Colon, the opera house in Buenos Aires, where the tango was born in the slums.

Oscar Araiz, the choreographer, a boyish 43, considers "Tango" the drawing card of his Geneva company. Since it was first shown here, it has toured Europe, but Araiz is eager to face the critical judgment of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

My first idea, with the composer Atrilio Stampone of the Octeto de Buenos Aires, was to produce 'Tango' for the 400th anniversary playing each week. A year later, of the city, I was officially encourhat number was up to 9,000 or aged, then for material reasons the

Meanwhile, his success with his own company in Argentina brought Araiz calls to stage works for the Winnipeg Ballet and European troupes, then he was asked by Hugues Gall, the director of Geneva's Grand Théâtre, to form a resident dance troupe.

When the director expressed interest in the abandoned "Tango," Araiz went back to his notes. "As I dug into the material, I became more and more fascinated."

"The tango is the Argentine him-self. Manuel Galvez once said it expresses all his laziness, his passivity, a latent sadness, sensuality and nostalgia." More crudely, Brazilians nicknamed the tango o lamento do cornudo - the cuckold's lament. In the whine of violins or the drawn out sighs of the bandoneon, it wails the homesickness of the new immigrants, the tawdry melodramas acted out in the dance halls, brothels

Araiz has freely transcribed the essence of the tango, shifting it to another dimension. "This is just my idea of the tango. I did not mean to offer a piece of folklore." In the Stampone score, an aficiondo hankering for a medley of old tangos will find only echoes. There is a hint of the wild roots of the tango, the black slaves' obsessive candombe, the Cuban rhythms of the habanera, the earlier milonga. On a bare stage, lit harshly by stark, white-shaded lights, the basic figures of the tango are outlined in a stylized pas de deux, the man stern-

y macho, the woman teasingly se-

Otherwise, Araiz places the stereotyped gestures of the tango in fleeting details: the slant of the gray felt hat hrims, the high-heeled, black, pointed shoes of the men, a brutal grab at an available woman. a silent knife duel, arms shielded by ackets. In the diversity of their features, the faces of the highly international company somehow reflect the very mixed origins of Buenos Aires portenos. Brought up by a musical mother,

trained from the age of 16 as a classic dancer, Araiz feels his greatest influence must have been Dore Hoyer, who came to Buenos Aires in the 1950s with a precious heritage from the German modern dance school. The tips of his fingers meeting in

a habitual gesture, Ariaz says, "Now the ballet is done, the rehearsals over, it has taken on a life of its own. It will change only with the mood of an audience, of the company. For my part, I feel emp-

"Tango" will be seen in São Pau lo, Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba beginning March 27, at the Teatro Colon April 11 to 14, and in Mar del Plata April 15.

`White Devil': Sidle and Crawl

By Sheridan Morley

ONDON - As audiences at the L Glasgow Crizens theater have long known, Philip Prowse is about the closest that the modern British theater has got to Orson Welles a flamboyantly over-the-top de-

THE LONDON STAGE

igner and director, who with Giles Havergal has turned that Gorbals playhouse into an Aladdin's cave of

He is now on an extremely welcome and rare visit south at the invitation of Alan Strachan to oversee and partly direct a threeplay season at the traditionally rather more tranquil and conservative Greenwich Theatre. For southerners who know little

of his style (Prowse has only recently been represented in London by the short-lived "Summit Confer-ence") he announced his arrival in no uncertain terms. Within minutes of the candles being lit at the open-ing of "The White Devil," Brachiano begins his first scene by vomiting spectacularly over the assembled company and from there we are into a baroque horror-movie version of John Webster's impene trable revenge epic which, while remaining faithful to the text, yet manages to sustain it across three hours as an orgy of camp theatri-

Prowse is a designer first and a director second. Accordingly his set is the star turn here, a series of panels that can convert into rooms. alleys, churches and city squares over and through which the 18 cast members do not just make conventional entrances or exits. They sidie, erupt, hurtle and crawl, dressed not just in costumes but often in entire eiderdowns and willing at the drop of another scene to crucify themselves over available wall space in a grabby, flashy, showy treat of a production that defies its audience to move back from the edge of its seats. I don't know how much faith

Prowse has in Webster's 1612 classic, or in an audience's ability to sit through its labyrinthine brokenbacked plot about revenge, murder and religious ritual in an Italian world where not only the unction is

What I do know is that be has come up with a wonderfully inven-William as the pope-elect, Rupert Brachiano blast their way through

Devil," but the energy and attack of Prowse's production augurs well for a guest season that should be eloped elsewhere. How about the Olivier company at the National and the Manchester Royal Ex-

change swapping homes for awhile, or the Stratfords of England and

Ontario?

Elsewhere, at a time when actors are increasingly taking back the managerial power that has these last 20 years been with directors, the new Albert Finney-Richard Johnson company, United British Artists, makes its debut at Riverside Studios with Finney's produc-tion of "The Biko Inquest," a care-ful documentation by Jon Blair and Norman Fenton of the shameful whitewash after the murder in

South African police custody of

The facts are well enough known. Biko was arrested in August 1977 under South Africa's terrorism act, kept naked and in chains and finally, when braindamaged and dying driven from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria to minimize the publicity surrounding his death. For reasons that are not made clear by the proceedings at Riverside, the South African authorities then felt obliged to stage a show inquest at which arrogant police and medical authorities vague ly tried to suggest that Biko had probably committed suicide by tying himself up in chains and running into various walls with his

What is at Riverside cannot actually be called a play, nor is it always a production. Rather it is a staged reading in which Finney himself, relying heavily on notes, plays the counsel for the Biko family while John Standing at his most evilly suave appears for the South Africa government, A collection of extremely starry actors (Michael Gough, Nigel Davenport, Michael Aldridge, Mark Digarm, Richard Johnson, Edward Hardwicke) then make brief appearances in the wit-ness hox to defend the behavior of what the police chief casually refers to as "my assaulting team."

But because we are in a police state, and because we know there is no chance of anything less than a total miscarriage of justice there is also no actual drama here. Finney has directed it as if it were a pro tive. action-packed pageant in duction for radio, and it might look which a strong cast led by David rather better when it reaches its eventual home on Channel 4. But Everett as the pimp-narrator and as far as theater is concerned, this is Gerard Murphy as the unfortunate a low-key and (at least on first night) rather fluffy affair in which the subplots until, with death and only Davenport's infinitely weary decay all around him, a weary duke police chief, evidently wondering is left sighing "What, more black?" wby anyone should even bother to It would be hard indeed to get want to find ont why another black miliar story so very moving.

bomb attack and renewed it Nov. 2,

the same day two armed Commu-

country's southern coast.

much more black than this "White came to a nasty end, grew to any

Good though it is to have this considerable strength of actors brought together, it will be better when we have them in a play. "The Biko Inquest" desperately lacks the theatrical excitement and expertise that a few years ago the Bush Theatre brought to a very similar eveabout the McCarthy tribunals in "Are You Now Or Have You Ever

Finally to the main stage of the Lyric Hammersmith has come funny account of homosexual street life in contemporary Edin-

considering the rage with which the hurghers of that great city traditionally greet some of the more cautious events on their own festia surprise to learn from Wilcox that their pavements are apparently alive with young drama students and shop assistants selling their bodies to passers-by in a confusion of lust, greed and self-recrimination that make Webster's Padua look almost peaceful by compari-

But despite an uneasy lurch into last-act farce, what makes "Rents" such a funny play is the waspishly bitchy turn of its phrasing ("You're not dying - you're just a Scottish drama student") and a quintet of splendid performances from Stevan Rimkus, Douglas Sannachan, Kenny Ireland, Paul Jesson and Robert McIntosh in William Gaskill's agile production.

Movie Marquee APSULE comments on films

recently released in the United The humor in "Unfaithfully

Yours," though "originally literate and funny, gets noisy and hroad," according to Sheila Benson of the Los Angeles Times, Howard Zieff's film, based on the 1948 Preston Sturges comedy, is the story of a renowned symphony conductor (Dudley Moore) who becomes obsessed by suspicions of the infidelities of his actress-wife (Nastassia

"The Complete Beatles," directed by Patrick Montgomery, is a documentary tracing the story of The Beatles' rise to success and subsequent evolution. "In addition to the film's merit and its relative novelty," writes Janet Maslin of The New York Times, "is the fact that it makes the group's now-fa-

North Korean troops invaded

South Korea on June 25, 1950, be-

The Taste for Dirt Is Eroding in U.S.

Rural Custom Is a Victim of Spread of Modern Attitudes 4-1-2

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service . CRUGER, Mississippi - It's after a rainfall, when the earth smells so rich and damp and flavorful, that Fannie Glass says she most misses having some dirt to eat.

"It just always tasted so good to me," says Mrs. Glass, a black woman who now eschews a practice that she acquired as a girl from her mother. "When it's good and dug from the right place, dirt has a fine sour taste.

For generations, the eating of clay-rich dirt has been a curious but persistent custom in some rural areas of Mississippi and other Southern states, practiced over the years by poor whites and blacks.

But while it is not uncommou these days to find people here who eat dirt, scholars and others who bave studied the practice say it is clearly on the wane. Like Mrs. Glass, many are giving up dirt be-cause of the social stigma attached

"In another generation I suspect of the few customs surviving it will disappear altogether," said among some Southern blacks that Dr. Dennis A. Frate, a medical an- can be directly traced to ancestral thropologist from the University of origins in West Africa. Dirt-eating Mississippi who has studied the is common among some tribes in phenomenon. "As the influence of Nigeria today.

By Cass Peterson

Washington Post Service

rivals oil dependency as a threat to the world's economic progress, ac-cording to a report by the World-

watch Institute, a Washington-

"Under pressure of ever-mount-

WASHINGTON - Soil erosion

Study Says Topsoil Loss

television and the media has drawn these isolated communities closer to the mainstream of American society, dirt-eating has increasingly become a social taboo."

Dr. Frate says nearly every culture has passed through a phase of earth-eating, known as geophagy. But it appears to be most prevalent these days among rural black women in the South, some of whom say they eat a handful a day, snacking from bags or jars in which they keep dirt that has been dug from a favorite clay bank, baked and, often, seasoned with vinegar and salt.

According to Dr. Frate and others, there is no evidence among those who have been surveyed that dirt-eating is harmful to their

Researchers say those who cat dirt do not do so to satisfy hunger or to meet a biochemical urge to acquire certain metals or minerals that might be missing from the thet. They do so because the practice has been learned culturally.

Dr. Frate said dirt-eating is one



Ricardo de la Espriella



soda or starch," Mrs. Glass said. "Starch just don't take the place of Panama Leader Resigns, Offering No Explanation

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - President Ri-

reason for the resignation, which was announced Monday. Those who do eat dirt make it clear that not any dirt will do.

along a sloping bank above a gravel road in the bills about seven miles (about 11 kilometers) east of town.

clay, is preferable to the dirt of the flatter landscape of the Mississippi Delta, which has a grittier, rougher texture and is popularly referred to as "gumbo dirt." Dr. Frate said chemical investigation of dirt samples turned up no vidence that dirt-eating is harm-

or parastie worms.

of a medical problem. "I had a patient who had eaten so much dirt that it had packed her large colon," said Dr. Johnson, who noted that fine clays have a er in July 1982. The National aged 2.27 barrels for every \$1,000 tendency to adhere to lining of the

However, the report portrayed a has been off dirt for about a year a coup in 1968. vately funded institute's analysis of among them forest lands, water to her that it was a bad habit "that



By Richard J. Meislin

cardo de la Espriella of Panama has resigned without explanation, according to the Panamanian government. He was immediately replaced by Vice President Jorge Diplomats were unable to offer a

A political source in Panama said at least six members of Mr. de la Espriella's cabinet had also re-

Mr. Illueca, 65, a career diplomat, is currently president of the United Nations General Assembly. Before becoming Panama's vice president last year, he served as

foreign minister. Last Novem here were reports that Mi .eca had been removed as vic. .esident after be made a speech at the General Assembly that was critical of the Central American Defense Council, a military alliance of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

came just four months before Panama's first scheduled presidential elections in 16 years.

Some officials cited increasing friction between the president and

the National Guard over the elections as a possible cause for his Tension between Mr. de la Espriella's predecessor, Aristedes Royo, and the National Guard

sources said. Another explanation given by a Panamanian political source is that Jr., 35, former editorial page editor USA Today are also published namakes your mouth taste like mnd." Mr. de la Espriella might be at- of the Register of Orange County. tionally.

tempting to use a loophole in the

election law to make himself a can-

chief opposition candidate for president, said the National Guard might be trying to run Mr. de la Espriella against Mr. Arias, whose strength he said has been increasing. Mr. Arias, 82, was ousted from

pressure as the party's candidate. was not immediately identified.

didate for the presidency. The law, which excludes officials of the gov-ernment and the military as candidates, has been interpreted as barring him from running.
An aide to Arnulfo Arias, the

the presidency by the National Guard in the 1968 coup. The ruling Democratic Revolutionary Party decided last month that Nicolas Barletta, a vice presi-

He was chosen after Rubén

proposal as a ploy to divert world attention from the bombing Oct. 9 in Rangoon, the Burmese capital, that killed 21 persons, including four South Korean officials.

The Associated Press

dent of the World Bank, would be its candidate. Tnesday for killers, believed to be-long to the Irish Republican Army, Dario Paredes, a former head of the dead man, found on a road in National Guard, withdrew under County Armagh Monday night,

U.S. Daily Owned by Moon Interests Plans to Publish National Edition Mr. de la Espriella's resignation

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The Washington Times, published by interests connected with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, is preparing to start a national edition, it has been learned.

Sources said the edition was expected to be printed on the presses of the Daily Review in Hayward, California, and possibly at sites in brought Mr. de la Espriella to pow-Southern California and Arizona. Guard has been the predominant The initial press run in Hayward, a suburb of San Francisco, will be force in Panama since the late Gen-25,000 copies five days a week, the

They said Kenneth E. Grubbs

California, and former assistant to the president of Freedom Newspapers Inc., would be editor of the

Mr. Grubbs, while refusing to provide details, confirmed in a telephone interview that he would head the new effort. He said the 21month-old Washington Times would announce its plans March 6 and that he could not comment

Officials at the paper refused to comment about their plans. The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and the Gannett Co. Inc.'s

Seoul Rejects Plan for 3-Way Talks In Letter to North Korean Officials According to Scoul officials, in a multiparty conference if it in-North Korea first made the pro-

posal one day before the Rangoon the Soviet Union and Japan.

nist agents were captured on the country's southern coast.

ginning the Korean War. Fighting ended in 1953, with the signing of

South Korea has said it would an armistice, after two years of prefer to hold talks directly with North Korea without foreign intervention but would also participate and have been at odds ever since.

United Press International SEOUL - The South Korean

government sent a letter to North Korea Tucsday rejecting the North's proposal for a joint meeting with the United States to discuss the future of the divided Kerean Peninsula, officials here said. Officials from both Koreas met

for eight minntes during the delivery of the letter. It was the first official contact between the two countries since August 1980, when they met to discuss the possibility of a meeting between their prime ministers.

The letter from Prime Minister Chin Iee Chong to his northern counterpart, Kang Song San, was delivered at the truce village of Panmunjom, the officials said.

Seoul reiterated in the letter its opposition to North Korea's Jan. 11 proposal seeking a three-party meeting with the two Koreas and the United States, officials said. The North Korean proposal

sought to conclude a peace treaty with the United States, excluding South Korea, and then to negotiate with South Korea to renounce hostilities for a peaceful unification of their divided land. Seoul officials view the northern

Man Is Killed in N. Ireland

BELFAST — Police searched who shot a man in the head. The

For years, landmark business decisions have been made at a landmark hotel.

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mining their topsoil," the director of Worldwatch, Lester R. Brown, lion acres) of farmland in the world said Saturday.
"Soil erosion has now reached

based research group-

prices," Mr. Brown said. Almost half the world's cropland is losing topsoil at a "debilitating" rate, and more than one-third of U.S. farmland is losing soil more rapidly than nature can replenish it, Mr. Brown said. In the Soviet Union, the problem may be even

worse, he said. The conclusions are contained in global trends in resource manage- supplies and fisheries.

Is a Threat to Progress ment. The book-length analysis was prepared with funding by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a phil-

anthropic organization.
"Each year an estimated half million hectares of crop land are abandoned because they are so severely eroded by wind that they are no longer worth farming," Mr. Brown said. In 1981, the United ing demand for food, more and Nations Food and Agricultural Ormore of the world's farmers are ganization estimated that there lion acres) of farmland in the world

The Worldwatch report also said epidemic proportions, and its effect that depletion of oil supplies conon food prices could ultimately be more destabilizing than rising oil threat to sustained economic prothreat to sustained economic progress." But it noted "impressive gains" in reducing worldwide dependence on oil. In 1973, before the first sharp

in economic output, according to the report. In 1983, that figure had dropped to 1.74 barrels. "State of the World-1984," the pri-

increase in oil prices, oil use aver-

According to his research, Dr. Frate said it was not uncommon for slave owners to put masks over the mouths of slaves to keep them from eating dirt. The owners thought the practice was a cause of death and illness among slaves, when they were more likely dying from malnutrition. Instead of eating dirt, some women use packaged raw corn starch or baking soda as a substi-

tute. Dr. Frate says these materials have a pastelike texture similar to the fine hill clays that have traditionally been eaten. But not everyone makes that "I don't hold with either baking

soda or starch," Mrs. Glass said. It is difficult to say how preva-lent dirt-eating is today. But in 1975, among 56 black women ques-

tioned by Dr. Frate as part of a

larger study on nutrition in rural Holmes County, 32 said they ate While it was not unusual to find small boys who are dirt, the practice appears to be shunned by adult

Dirt-eating has also been practiced among poor, rural whites, who in the early part of this century were known as "clay eaters."

The dirt that is consumed by some of the people who live here in Cruger comes from a single spot According to Mrs. Glass and others, "hill dirt," which is rich in

ful. It is generally gathered from far enough below the surface to be free

of chemical contaminants, insects Dr. Sidney A. Johnson, a rural physician in Goodman, a small community south of Cruger, said that among the women he sees who eat dirt only once was it the source

For her part, Mrs. Glass says she eral Omar Torrijos seized power in





SPORTS

Speed Skater Wins Canada's First Gold

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches captured Canada's first gold medal of a second behind Engelstad. of the Winter Olympics on Friday with a victory over Sergei Khlebni-kov of the Soviet Union in the "I felt fine until the last backmen's 1,000-meter speed skating. Boucher, a 25-year-old from Quebec, was timed at 1 minute, 15.80 seconds, well off Eric Heiden's Olympic record of 1:15.18, set when the American swept an

unprecedented five gold medals at Lake Placid four years ago. Boucher was runner-up in that race. This time, the Canadian got an excellent draw. He skated in the 10th pair, meaning he could benefit from the other skaters' intermedi-

Khlebnikov, a 28-year-old Soviet Army officer, finished in 1:16.63. Kai-Arne Engelstad of Norway won the bronze medal in 1:16.75. It was the second medal at Sara-

jevo for Boncher, who is in his third Olympics. He won a bronze medal in the 500-meter race last week. "At last I'm out of the shadow and won a gold," Boucher said Tuesday. "I have been working hard for this over the past four years. We began training in October, and I've been going well. In fact, I deserved to win the gold.

When I saw Khlebnikov's time of 1:16.63, 1 knew 1 could skate faster," Boucher said. "I'm a good finisher, and at the end of the race 1 had enough strength left."

Tin even more optimistic now at winning another gold in the 1,500 meters Thursday," Boucher

For the Americans, the leading medal winners in speed skating four years ago, it was the sixth race

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches at Sarajevo without a medal. Nick SARAJEVO — Gaetan Boucher Thometz finished fourth, one-tenth

Thometz looked strong in the stretch," Thometz said. "Then my legs just tightened. I had no power. I tried to finish as good as possible, but it didn't go."

The world record holder in the

event, Pavel Pegov of the Soviet Union, had to skate alone when Claes Bengstsson of Sweden failed to appear on the line.

The Russian finished 13th at 1:18.57. Pegov's world record. 1:12,50, was set last year at the high-altitude Medeo track in the Soviet Union. After three men's races, Heiden

still has not lost any of his five Olympic records set at Lake Placid. "It was pretty fast stuff today," said Heiden, who is working here as a television commentator. "I wasn't surprise hy Boucher's win. But he has not skated well under pressure before."

Boucher is a national record holder in the 500 and 1,000 meters and was junior world champion at those distances in 1980.

At the Innsbruck Olympics in 1976, Boucher was 14th in the 500 meters, sixth in the 1,000 meters and 14th in the 1,500 meters. At Lake Placid, he was eighth at 500 meters, won the silver medal in the 1,000 meters behind Heiden and finished 15th in the 1,500 meters.

He set a world record in 1981 of 1:13.39 in the 1,000 meters and had set a season's best time earlier this

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Gaetan Boucher: 'In fact, I deserved to win the gold.'

Julen Takes Men's Giant Slalom; Franko 2d

SARAJEVO - Max Julen of Switzerland, only once before the winner of a giant slalom skiing race, won the men's Olympic gold medal in the discipline Tuesday with two fluent runs down an icy course that defeated most of the pre-race favorites.

Julen, 22, clocked an aggregate time of 2 minutes, 41.18 seconds. To the delight of the thousands of Yugoslav spectators on Mount Rielasnica, Jure Franko put in the fastest second run — a 1:20.26, giving him a 2:41.41 total — to snatch the silver medal from Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who took the bronze in 2:41.75. Wenzel was the silver medalist in the giant slalom in the 1980 Games.

Julen's crisp style perfectly matched Tuesday's conditions. He led by a tenth of a second over Wenzel after the first leg and kept his composure with an elegant second run, snapping cleanly through the 55 gates, one fewer than in the morning run. His only previous major victory was in a World Cup ciant slalom two months ago at Les Diablerets, Switzerland.

"Is it true?" Julen exclaimed at the finish area. "I can't believe it. It will take time to get used to it. On the way down, I heard whistles from the boisterous Yugoslav fans]. Therefore I knew I was fast so I thought, 'Tll show them.' The track was extremely difficult and icy - just the way I like it."

Finishing second five times, Julen was the runner-up to Phil Mahre of the United States in last year's World Cup giant slalom standings. He was consistent and competitive, but he never won.

"I thought of winning a medal," he said Tuesday, "but never dreamed of the gold."

OLYMPIC

MEDALS

week when bad weather prevented the Alpine races from being held better than eighth in the giant sla-competing for having accepted en-and only returned at 3.30 A.M. lom and his brother Steve was 17th. dorsement money directly. Girar-Tuesday, was delighted with his showing. Many team coaches complained

that Tuesday's course was closer to a slalom than a giant slalom, with tight turns, particularly in the first run, that knocked out many favor-

Switzerland's Pirmin Zürbriggen

crossed the finish line, was quick to did rishs that of the United plane's strongest competitors, linge-congratulate the winner. "You Make brothers of the United plane's strongest competitors, linge-strongest competitors, linge-congratulate the winner." Wenzel, who left Sarajevo last track. Phil Mahre, the overall embourg's Marc Girardelli.

> was Franz Gruber of Austria in citizenship in the country for which 2:42.08, with Boris Strel of Yugo-2:42.08, with Boris Stret of Yugo-slavia taking fifth in 2:42.36. "It is difficult to say if they Bojan Krizaj rounded off a would have beaten me today," said strong showing by the host unition. Julen, whose father was the Swiss

Franko, acclaimed as soon as he straddled a gate and went out, as Tnesday's race was marked by crossed the finish line, was quick to did Hans Enn of Austria. The the absence of two of the disci-World Cup champion, could do no Stemmark was been barred from Behind Wenzel in fourth place delli, an Anstrian, does not have

giving Yugoslavia a third finisher downhill champion in 1955, be in the top 10 with his minth-place cause the slope was just right for nerformance.

(UPI, AP)

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PART CONFERENCE

NHLS



Winner Max Julen: 'The track was extremely difficult and icy - just the way I like it.'

15. Isobelto Michell and Roberto Pelizzola.

(With factored placement of Tuesday) short program and factored placement offer

compulsaries and short program, which com-bine for 50 percent of the total score; 1. Scott Humilian, U.S., 6.8 factored place.

ment: 1.4. 2. Jean-Christophe Simond, France, 1.6; 28.

2. Jean-Christophe Simond, France, 1.5; 28.

2. Rudi Cerne, West Germany, 24; 42.

4. Jozef Sobovichik, Czecheslovakia, 20; 44.

5. Brian Orser, Canado, 64; 46.

6. Brian Boltona, U.S., 1.2; 40.

7. Alexander, Fodery, Soviet Union, 32; 62.

8. Helko Fischer, West Germany, 40; 76.

9, Norbert Schramm, West Germany, 28; 82 10. Vladimir Kalin, Soviet Union, 26; 162

10. Vradmir Korin, Soviet Ynjon, 15, 10,2 11. Gary Beacom, Conodia, 44,1 10,4 12. Grzegorz Filipawski, Polend, 48; 120,-13. Laurent Degaulity, France, 52, 134, 14. Lars Akesson, Sweden, 60; 13,8; 15. Masaru Ogawa, Japan, 56; 152;

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Britain --- 1:00-143 P.M. (BBC 1).
Denmerk --- 8:25-10:20 A.M., 11:25 A.M.
1:30 P.M. (CD. 1, 2).
1:30-3:50 P.M. I Ch. 1, 5:30-4:30 (CD. 2).
France --- 1:30 P.M. (Ch. 2), 7:40, 9:35 ICh. 11.
Hopen Kannes ---Hong Kong — 8:30-7:30 P.M. (Pearl), Holy—9:55AM-12:50 P.M. (Ch. 2], 4:25-5:00 (Ch. 1), midnight (Ch. 2), Jopan — 3:05-4:00 P.M. 7:30-8:45, 10:45-Notherlands - 9:25 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 7:12-8:00, 11:00 P.M.-12:15 A.M. (Ch. 2].

-8:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 8:00-7:30 Sweden — 8:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 8:00-7:30
ICh. 1), 8:00-10:45 ICh. 2(.
Switzerland — 4:55-8:30 P.M.
West Germony — 0:55 A.M.-9:35 IZDF1.
Clympic Schedule
7:00 A.M. — Women's figure sketting
Icomputacryl
9:00 A.M. — Women's cress-country (4-x-5-retry)

Olympics on Television

5 rekry| 9:30 A.M. — Women's 1,000-mater søsed skating 10:00 A.M. -- Double luge

American League BOSTON—Agreed to contract (erms with Wade Bogs, filled baseman; signed John

BASEBALL

(tie), Andreas Cietel, East Germany, 1:17.46.

(tiel, Andreas Cletel, East Germany, 1-19. Akira Kuralwa, Japan, 1,17.49.

10. Hein Vergeer, Netherlands, 1:17.57.

11. Erik Henriksen, U.S., 1:17.64.

12. Jouka Vesterland, Finland, 1;18.12.

13. Pavet Pesav, Soviet Union, 1:18.57.

14. Frade Roeaning, Norway, 1:18.64.

15. Uwe Streb, West Germany, 1;18.65.

Ice Daycing (after tree skating)

. (Gold) Juyne Torvill and Christopher ton, Britoin, 20 placements, (Silver) Notalia Besternianava and Andrel

2. (Silver) Natolia Bestemianava and Andrel Bukin, Saviet Union, 4.0, 3. (Branze) Marina Klimova and Sergel Pan-

7.0. S. Carol Fox **and** Richard Dalley, U.S., 18.6. 6. Karen Barber and Nicky States, Artials,

10. Elisa Spltz and Scott Gregory, U.S., 20.0.

vakia, 26.2. 14. Natalle Herve and Pierre Becks, France, 28.4.

FIGURE

SKATING

CHICAGO-Slaned Guy Hoffman, Rondy Memorus, Al Jones and Jim Shwy, bitchers.
All LWAUKEE—Staned Pete Lodd and
Scott Roberts, pitchers,
TEXAS—Wan solary arbitration with Gary

CINCINNATI—Signed Ran Oester, second baseman, so a four-year contract and Torn Feley, Infletder, to a one-year contract. Agreed to contract forms with Ted Power, piliciter, and Dalias Williams, outfielder, MONTREAL—Signed Mike Stenbause, Roy Johnson and Gene Roof, outfielders; Argents Johnson and Gene Roof, outfielders; Argents Solazar, shortstop: Durren Dilks, Gree Barsar and Ramby St. Cloire, pitchers; Brad Mills, infielder; and Razzor Shines, catcher. PITTSBURGH—Stignad Alike Bielecki, pitcher, to a ane-year controct.

BASKETBALL

National Besketball Association PHILAGELPHIA—Announced that the 10-tay contract of Branch Kiesenski, Association

doy contract of Bruce Kuczenski, forward, will not be renewed.

SEATTLE—Reactivated Fred Brown, quard, Placed Clay Johnson, guard, on the intured list.

FOOTBALL
Congdian Fosibali League
BRITISH COLUMBIA—Signed Ji
kusky, wide receiver, and Steve White

National Feetball League N.Y. JETS—Traded Kenny Nell and Abdul

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ologm, defensive ligemen, to San Diesota econd-round choice in the 1984 druft, United States Football League ARIZONA—Traded Mark Harper, defe sive back, to Pittsburgh for two future draft sicks; Cleveland Crosby, detensive tackle, to sicks; Clevision Cressy, deemsive tocke, to Houston for a future draft pick and consider-silions. Cut Sandy Oslecki, quarterback; Rob-art Cole, defensive tockie; Brett Davis, run-ning back; Nick Epos, defensive end; Jim-Portese, estrier; John Sterjock, offensive lockie, Acquired Alva Liles from Okiohoma

for past considerations.
CHICAGO—Traded. Glenn McCormick,
center, to Son Anionio for a 1985 draft choice.
Cut Bab Fisher, flight end; Dovid Dorn, flanker; Rubert Holrston, wide receiver. Miles
Mess, puster; Floyd Raylin; and Steve Turk. perferback.
DENVER-Traded Glenn Forth running

bock, to Chicago for past considerations. Cut Ray Cone and David Windham, linebackers: Johania Dirden and Wade Ma Jonsini Direct end Wade Mansitie, wide re-ceivers; Jerry Price and James Williams, light ends; Mark Grobowski; defensive and; Nathaniel Koonce, avanterbock; John Selley, lately, and Bab Sebra, guard.

LOS ANGELES-Igned Jeff Hort and Mark Adickes, luckles; Gary Zimmerman, suard, and Mike Ruether, center, Traded Kris Haines, wide receiver, fo Chicago for the resolutions rishts to Mel Groy, running book; Cut Billy Waddy, wide receiver; Karwin Belt, running book; Ricky Coffman, wide receiver; Mark Gargner and Mark Engener, adjants. Work Gordner and Mark Bonner, offi wards; 'Tim Lins, fight and; Jero inebacker; Wayne Factorius e, and Broderick Thompson MICHIGAN—Signed Bobb ie, and Broderick Thompson, defensive and, MICHIGAN—Signad Bobby Hebert, quarterback. Cut Som Adkins and Citt Olander, quarterbacks; Wilson Passausina, nose sparat; Kuri Kopischke, affensive fackle; Jim Lane and Mark Rodenhauser, aesters; Mike Thomas, John Lott and Larry McCrimmon, defensive backs, and Jerome Sfelley and Mike Williams, wide receivers.

OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS -- Activities State Therapen number back, and John Schneid-ling, guard, from Houston; and George Res-dots, running back, and Darry! Crane, wide receiver, from Tampe Bay for future draft chalces.

12. 7 Property Switzerland, 1:21.75 1:22.09—7:43.84 12. Roberty Erlocher; Huly, 1:22.36-1:21.73—

Pritz Pischer, West Germany, 32:847,
 Jon Motousch, Czechoslovakia, 32:165,
 Yuri Kochkarov, Soviet Union, 32:152,
 Viscalov Juretchek, Carcheslovakia,

ALPINE SKIING

2. (Silver 7 June Franco, Yupostovic, 177.15-120.26-727.41) 3. (Brome) Andreas Weitzel, Liecthenstein, 1.20.64-121.11-2:41.75. 4. Franc Gruber, Austria, 1.21.04-121.05-8

2.4266. 5. Boris Stret. Younglayin, 1:71,234:21,13

BIATHLON

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2:21.15
2:21.16
2:22.16
7. Alex Gloral, Holy, 1:22.65-1:28.95-2:48.00
8. Pyll, Moine, U.S. 1:22.05-1:21.06-2:43.25
9. Bolton Krizol, Yunostavia, 1:22.16-1:21.36
2:24.66
7. Alex Gloral, Holy, 1:22.65-1:28.95-2:48.00
8. Pyll, Moine, U.S. 1:22.05-1:21.06-2:43.25
9. Bolton Krizol, Yunostavia, 1:22.16-1:21.36
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7. Alex Gloral, Holy, 1:22.65-1:21.36
7. Alex Gl

4. Kiell Soebok, Norway, 31:197.
5. Algulmantes Shotno, Soviet Union, 31:208.
6. Yvon Mousel, France, 31:229.
7. Frank-Peter Roofsch, East Germany, 2:4422.
8. Totvo Mokikyro, Fintand, 31:524.
9. Cowold Tatsch, Holy, 1:22,941:22.03

Cholois.

PITTSBURGH—Cut Day Short, safety;
Ron Battle, Hight and; Tom Bezertt, ruanks
back; William Cormen and Tim Washington,
cormerbocks; Tim Dorna and Tim Jones.
conters; Lloyd Jones and Walter Tullis, wide receivers; Jeff Kyper, punter; Rob Pordham Ilnebacker, and Mike Rustemever, defension

tockle. SAN-ANTONIO— Traded Bob Sostions, quarterback to Denver for Putt Charle, fine-bocker, and a 1985 drain chalce.

TAMPA BAY—Traded Red Nichols. Cornerbook to San Autunio for a future draft choice. Cut John Brinkman and Gerald Healy, tight entirs Enton Clork and Sout Shockler, offersity filmmen; Jim Goley, Kicker; Tarry Office and Ron Relitiond, linebackers, and Gion Titlery and Jim Fibpoot Ick, wide receiv-

WASHINGTON—Placed Alike Holmss wide receiver: Wormon Hemilion, runding back, and Jeff Nyos, center; on the walved injured list. Cut Robert Barber, defensive endr Voustin Hormon and Brion Butches, sucress Deem Dersey, kickers Scott Facyson and Charles Wood. Knebackers: Mike Mo-suire, centers and Lerby Robinson, facile.

HOCKEY Laque
Motional Hockey Laque
WINNIPEG-Recolled Jyrki Selopa defensemou, from the Sherbracks Jels of the
American Hockey Laque. COLLEGE

timed Larry Kirksey assistent footbell coach.

MASSACHUSETTS—Amounced the rest nation of Bob Pickett, head football couch. OHIO STATE—Announced the refreement of Hubs Hindmon, uthiefle director. WEBERST.—Announced the restantion of

AU REANC PROT, I Ches. Bourboo (fe Schools 329,4598, Claud See, & Mon. Wise bot, national lands, dinner in XVIII-cent, cellurs.

CHEZ JULIEN coins in former bolary, Authorise 190 and Son, & Mon, funch. T, Rose Per yes, Soding Se-St.-Louis. 278.31.64.

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PARTY TAN. PARES 4th

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Lunches - Dinners Suppers MUNICH / FRANKRIRT PETER Mo Escort Service, Tel: 0611 / 386441, d. Aug.-Bionqui, Paris 13. Parking Clased Sundays & Mondays Visa and American Express Reservations: 588,90.03 English & German also spaker

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Torvill, Dean Sweep to Dance Gold Ravel's "Bolero" that earned them 12 perfect marks, including a solid row of nine 6.0s for artistic impres-Batta ... Man age gold medal at the Winter Olympics. FREE FREE PARTY

The perfect marks are unprecedeated at any Olympics.
The Soviet couple of Natalia
Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won the silver medal. Another Soviet pair, Marina Klimova and Ser-

gei Ponomarenko, took the brouze. The United States Iost its chance for a medal when Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert fell from third to fourth place.

Earlier Tuesday, Scott Hamilton ed by the crowd of 7,000. of the United States took a commanding lead in the men's figure skating competition as he finished second to Canada's Brian Orser in

Torvill and Dean's four-minnte interpretation of "Bolero" in the skated a finent routine to capture was an innovation in that it used

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dupatcher
SARAJEVO — Jayne Torvill
and Christopher Dean skated a sizzling ice dance Tuesday night to
Ravel's Release the state of the bronze. They had the same
overall score as Blumberg and Seibert, but the Russians uperior
actistry. For technical merit, it got

three 6.0s and six 5.9s.
"It was fabulous, like an electric atmosphere for us," said Dean, 25, sion, as they won Britain's first a former policeman. "It was defi-gold medal at the Winter Olympics. nitely the pinnacle of our amateur

"I can't believe it," said his 26year-old partner, a former insurance clerk. "It went so quickly. I

can't even remember it."

The Nottingham couple, who plan to turn professional after defending their world title next month in Ottawa, showed an awe-some blend of athleticism and art and were enthusiastically applaud-

Bestemianova and Bukin won almost as much applause for their quick-stepping interpretation of title in 1981, the British couple Russian folk dances to the music of have continually introduced roubalalaika and bells.

Torvill and Dean bad dominated the 19-couple competition from the start with several perfect scores among their marks in the compulsories and original set pattern

night gave them 19 perfect marks of the 54 scores for the three segments, a figure never hefore achieved by any skater or skaters in a championship.

It was two more than the previ-ous record, which they established in winning the recent European figure kating championships in Bu-

Since winning their first world have continually introduced routines that defied ice dancing con-Klimova and Ponomarenko also ventions. Their "Bolero" routine

four allowed by the rules. In the men's figure skating. Hamilton strengthened his bid to become the first American to win the event since David Jenkins in 1960. The final portion, free skat-

ing, will be held Thursday night. Jean-Christophe Simond of France was second overall after Tuesday's competition. Rudi Cerne Their performance Tuesday of West Germany, who bad severe ight gave them 19 perfect marks problems Tuesday, was third. Jozef Sabovichik of Czechoslovakia, who had a bad fall Tuesday, was fourth. while Orser moved up to lifth with

his victory in the short program. Hamilton, 25, a three-time world champion, had finished first in Monday's compulsory phase.

He profited Tuesday from an erfor by a Soviet skater, Alexander Fadeev, who fell while doing a double flip and received as many as nine low marks of 5.2. That left him seventh overall and appeared to eliminate him from contention for

will make it Brady and Francis."

But a lot more headlines will go

under the printer's hammer before

the contracts are signed, sealed and

delivered and the roulette wheel of

Italy's unstable market slows to a

Publisher Robert Maxwell Tues-

day dropped his bid to take over

Manchester United after talks with

the club's chief executive. Martin

Edwards, United Press Interna-

tional reported from Manchester.

An aide said Maxwell "could see no

justification for the sum of £15 mil-

lion [\$2] million] which was being

■ Follow-Up



Olympic champions Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill.

Norwegian Wins Biathlon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO - Eirik Kvalfoss won Norway's second gold medal of the Winter Olympics on Tuesday when he finished first in the 10kilometer biathlon. He had won a bronze three days earlier in the 20kilometer event.

Peter Angerer of West Germany, the gold medalist in the 20kilometer, was the silver medalist Tuesday. Matthias Jacob of East Germany won the bronze in the event, which combines cross-country skiing and shooting. Kvalfoss won on his skiing strength after committing one shonting

error each in the prone and standing position. He clocked 30 minutes. 53.8 seconds. Angerer, who missed one target in the standing position, was timed in 31:02.4, and Jacob, who had two clear rounds, had a time of 31:10.5. For every missed target, a competitor bas to ski a 150meter penalty lap.

Kvalfoss made up for lost time on one penalty lap with a strong nome stretch, loudly cheered by flag-waving Norwegian spectators. "This is terrific," he said. "Fantastic."

Kvalfoss's victory brought Norway its second Nordic gold medal of the Games. The first was won Saturday by Tom Sandberg in the Nordic combined. (AP, UPI)

Soviet Teams Lead Men's Luge Trials

Compiled by the Staff From Disputches SARAJEVO — In a surprise, the Russians emerged Tuesday as the leading contenders for the gold medal in the two-man luge, clock-ing the fastest times in both runs in the final day of trials for Wednes-

Evgeny Belooussov and Alexander Belyakov set the fastest trial time for the first run in 41.754 seconds, and their teammates Yuris Eyssak and Eynar Veykcha led the second run in 41,889.

Only two other sleds came in under 42 seconds in Tuesday's trials. Joerg Hoffmann and Jochen Pietzsch of East Germany finished

OLYMPICS NOTEBOOK

in 41.763 in their first run and Hansjorg Raffl and Norbert Huber of Italy were timed at 41.977 in their second try.

The medals for the event will be

awarded Wednesday on the basis of the aggregate time for two runs down the Trebevic course.

The course had been patched up overnight after it developed wide cracks Monday afternoon during the trials for the four-man hobsled. The trials were stopped midway through the second run and postponed to Tuesday.

Jeff Hastings, a 24-year-old American, bas been kind of a sports junkie since he was 8 when he first donned a pair of skis and hurtled over the edge of a 15meter ski jump into thin air. "I've been jumping ever since," said Hastings. "When you start out, you're only in the air a fraction of a second, but you get a sense of defying gravity that's pretty addictive."

preparing for Saturday's 90-meter

He was about 15 when he decided on ski jumping rather than other evenis, such as cross-country or downhill. "Once cross-country got over two kilometers, I got out." he said his tanned face showing distaste. "I'm not into physical abuse. Jumping is a one-time thing where you do everything in a short clip of

In his second season of World Cup jumping last year, Hastings finished 11th overall. Last Decem-ber he started off his third season by finishing first in the 90-meter jump at Lake Placid. New York.

Recently he has come to another realization: that retirement may be near. "Ski jumping is a young man's sport," he said. "I'm called the grandfather of the team. You get cautious. You stand at the top in the wind and you start to think. And that's the time to quit."

Mario Gosselin has been the Canadian hockey team's passport into the medal round at the Winter Olympics, but the lack of a passport almost stopped him from getting to Sarajevo at all. He left his back in Calgary

Team officials persuaded the authorities at Frankfurt Airport to let the 20-year-old goaltender into West Germany, and his papers were flown to Europe in time for him to go on to Sarajevo.

"He's the most forgetful guy I've ever seen," Coach Dave King said. "He's lost his credentials about 16 times here. That's because he's very loose. He doesn't worry about those kinds of things."

Gosselin has been superb as Canada's last line of defense, allowing only four goals in 10 periods Hastings finished ninth in Sun- as the young Canadians have postday's 70-meter competition and is ed a 4-0 record. (AP, NYT, UPI)

Italian Clubs Battle Deadline on Imported Talent

LONDON - The presidential limousine cruises mighty close to the epicenter of the world's premier soccer market. Its MVP (most valuable passenger) finishes a tele-phone conversation and instructs his driver to pull over and buy a

His own name stares back at him in bold type: "Mantovani Bids for McStav

Mantovani. Paolo Mantovani. president of the Genoese club ampdoria as well as of Italy's biggest shipping company, turns to ask: "This McStay — he's a good

Paul McStay is indeed a potentially exquisite playmaker, a teenager growing up with Glasgow Celtic, the club of his boyhood

ROB HUGHES

dreams. A good player, yes, but one who might best develop in his home

Mantovani's is a wily smile. His interest is curiosity, nothing more. According to the previous day's continuing his medical studies in headlines he was buying another Scot, Gordon Strachan. The day before he was supposedly offering Manchester United an offer it :: :: could not refuse - name your price, six billion lire, seven billion for Bryan Robson. Tomorrow it may be Brazil's Dr. Socrates.
"Not always a different name

every day," the president observes. "Sometimes they repeat one. I say always I am happy with Trevor [Francis] and with Liam [Brady] and I think I will very soon reconfirm both for my team."

Then he doubtless says to himself. Oh my god, there's a headline in that somewhere. Mantovani only thinks he will re-sign Francis and Brady as his brace of foreigners ming form last Sunday provided the love to get their hands on the or-allowed under the Italian rules. novel twist of a story saying Juven-chestrator of Sampdoria's middled. "No, oo - I should say I feel tus must keep him."

your chance. The media boys have and what with a third Juventus ima living to earn, too. Anyway, port, Michael Laudrup, on loan to what's the harm? Publicity for Lazio of Rome, Juventus has more Sampdoria, for Mantovani, for the

mecca for the world's new elite performers, and there are now 70 players whom the papers, and very pos-

sibly the chibs, have under review. Why now? Because the Italian soccer authority recently decided to close the door on imports from June 30 until after the 1986 World Cup. So before the key turns in that lock, dampening for three years the thrill of Italy's hyperactive global pulling power, the speculation runs

Players, too, catch the fever, They are looking to fully with hope in their eyes the way older men look at a young filly. They hear the newspeak. Their ears are burned by agents, their salaries are compared to what might be in lire.

"Only f and [Karl-Heinz] Rummenigge are missing from making the Italian championship a true world championship," Socrates, the Brazilian captain, is reported as saying. He hears that Juventus has offered Corinthians of São Paulo \$7 million for him, that Verona would pay \$4 million; whether be believes a word of it or not, he lets slip that he would oot be averse to

No, says Juventus, we made no \$7-million offer for Socrates, And, denial upon sensational denial. Juve has apparently not tried to persuade Barcelona to part with Diego Maradona either. Besides. can't we foreign chaps read the

The papers - ah, yes. The weekend's oew headlines were suddenly about Zbigniew Boniek, that redhaired dynamo Juventus went to Vatican heights to prize out of Poland, Everyone keeps assuming Boniek will become surplus to Juve's requirements, but his stun-Juve's requirements, but his stun-

Sorry, Mr. President, you had outscoring everyone except Zico to Manchester or possibly Tottenport, Michael Laudrup, on loan to

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

ciano Marangon the prospect of a ask will I change from Francis and \$2-million, three-year contract in Brady, maybe. Maybe next season I Saudi Arabia is tempting).

"For three billion lire," he says,. 'I'd go not only to Saudi Arabia but to Tibet, Zaire or Burundi." That's the spirit: If nothing else, the world's soccer players are be-coming more learned in geography.

in currency values, obviously. and roedicine, too. For heads around the world must have turoed with Sunday's sickening accident that shattered the tibia and fihia in Giancarlo Antognoni's leg while his team beat Sampdoria.

The sweetest creator of homegrown Italian stock Antognoni may be, but second-placed Fioren-tina now has an added hurden, Antognoni has until June 30 to demonstrate the double fracture is no permanent injury — or else his club, like the rest suddenly obliged to make sure its two foreigners (currently the aging Argentines Daniel Bertoni and Daniel Passarella) have the stamina to last until 1987, may go searching for a replacement

McStay, Strachan, Robson, Or Brady perhaps? There lies the conundrum. There are not really 70 international stars for the lire to attract; far from it. And McStay, when fresh from Scotland's world youth championship last summer, insisted he is Celtic's for life; Strachan, according to reasonable ioformation, is promised either to Genoa or Cologne. Robson's elub. Manchester, swears there is oot enough cash in ftaly to break his three-year cootract.

Which leaves Brady and, full circle, that certain president in the He hears agents talk of a return to What with Miehel Platini still Arsenal or a move (a swap perhaps) ham Hotspur, which expects to lose Glen Hoddle to ftaly next summer.

The president argues he has an than a full house. True, the club option for one more year of Brady's boys.

Ill nouse. Frue, the clun applied to sign three overseas talapplied to sign three overseas talapplied

"When I have a choice I choose Lufthansa."

This is an authentic passenger statement



NHL Standings

1. No. Caretina ISI
2. Georgetown Iól
2. DePaul III
4. Houston III
5. Nevado-Las Vegas
6. Kentucky
7. IIIInat*

Texas-El Pasa

Temple
United Press Interv

Illandi toe 20 collego bosketball poli ir place votes and records through S 1, No. Carellina (21-11 (38) 2. Georgetown (21-21 [2] 3. DePoul (18-11 4. Houston (21-31 [2] 5. Nevado-Las Vegas (22-11 6. Kentucky (18-31 7. Illinois (19-2) 9. Memphis 5t, (17-31 10. Oktohoma (29-3) 11, Purdue (17-41

NEW YORK — The United Press Interna-land to 20 college basketball pail | with first-

Petrick Division								Norris	Dh	Isloc			
	W	L	T	Pis	GF	GA	Minnesoto	29	23	5	63	256	257
NY Islanders	25	21	2	72	253	205	St. Louis	22	29	6	50	205	27
NV Rangers	32	18	8	72	235	219	Chicago	21	31	7	49	200	22.
Washington .	33	21	4	70	224	175	Taronto	21	31	6	48	223	271
"Philiadelphia	29	15	9	67	244	204	Detroit	20	31	7	47	212	250
Pilitsburgh .	12	40	5	29	178	260		Smythe	DI	والعاد			
New Jersey	11	41	5	27	1.56	240	Edmonton	39	14	5	83	320	243
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Buffalo	.36	76	6	78	233	189	Vancouver	22	32	6	50	233	241
Boston	36	15	3	75	251	184	Winnipeg	20	25	10	50		
Quebec	30	21	6	44	261	200	Los Angeles	17	28	12	46	232	262
Montreal	27	27	S	59	225	216		Monday					
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WALES CONFERENCE

More Eye Surgery Delays Leonard's Ring Comeback

The Associated Press WORCESTER, Massachusetts
— Sugar Ray Leonard underwent
"preventative surgery" on his right
eye Monday, and the former welterweight champion's Feb. 25 comehaek hout against Kevin Howard was postponed indefinite-

ly, the fight's promoter said. Leonard underwent surgery on his left eye in May 1982 to repair a partially detached retina and retired from boxing the following November. He announced his comeback last December.

Leonard had his eyes examined Monday by Dr. Edward Ryan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and "his left eye passed," said a source close to the 20. fighter. He added that Ryan found the need for preventive surgery and according to the source told Leonard: "You can do it now or wait until after the fight."

"Let's do it now," Leonard was quoted as saying. The surgery took five or six minutes, the source said, and Ryan told him to rest for at

least 10 days.

"We had no alternative" but to postpone the fight, scheduled for the Worcester Centrum, said promoter Dan Doyle. He said he had 15, waste Forest 117-41 to describe the Worker Centrum of the had 15, waste Forest 117-41 to describe the worker Day Doyle. He said he had 15, waste Forest 117-41 to describe the first the fir no details of the nature of Leonard's eye problem. Leonard, his aty'torney Mike Trainer and Ryan
were all mavailable for comment.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Chicago	21	31	7	49	200	223	Philadelphia		15		64
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Winnipeg	20	25	10	50	240	262	Affanta	25	24	538	V
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College Basketball Scores

Amherst 88, W. New England 80 Bucknetl 57, American 54 Buffate 62, Alfred 68, OT Drexel 77, King's. Po. 49 Foirfield 59, Yole 58 Fordham 56, Long Island 11, 91 Harvard 87, Lehigh 80 lithaca 60, Cortland S1, 57 Maryland 61, Daylon 59 Navy 85, Camabell 61 Niceora 72, Maine 68 St. John's 68, Boston Col. 65 W. Virginia 88, Colifornia. Po. 74 South Alaborna 72, Tennessee 64 Auburn 73, Vanderbillt 67 Dayldson 47, VAII 44 Georgia 69, Mississipol S1, 45

Georgia 69. Mississippi St. 45 Grambling St. 79. Texas Southern 75 Grambling St. 79. Texas Southern 7
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Marshall 84. Appalachian 51. 77
Memphis St. 72. S. Carolina 61
Southern U. 67. Mississippi Val. 66
Tennessee St. 69. Murrory St. 52
Tn. Chartaneopo 85. Citodol 83
Virginia Tech 76. Louisville 74
MIDWEST
Illinois St. 86. W. Texas St. 72
N. Dokorto 75. Mankola St. 69
St. Louis 66. Buffer 65
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INSIGHTS

Weary of War, Salvadorans on Left and Right Feel 'It's Too Much'

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — After five years of guerrilla warfare. El Salvador is bovering in precarious uncertainty, its people worried about that 240,000 people have fled their bomes bea divisive election campaign, unsure about fu- cause of the war and live in refugee camps or ture U.S. aid and weary of the destruction

wrought by the civil war. That is the opinioo offered by Salvadoran politicians, some senior Salvadoran military officers, U.S. Embassy officials and other Westerners in El Salvador.

The feeling here is the same as in the States - fatigue with the war," said José Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democratic Party's candidate for president in elections scheduled for

"I was in the eastern part of the country recently and a young army commander asked me, 'Señor Duarte, bow long do you think this war is going to last? One year? Three years?' I told him, 'At least three years.' He shook his head and said, 'I feel it's too much.'

"On both sides, there is discouragement," Mr. Duarte said. "The left has gotten discouraged because they can't advance. They can't get the support of the people. On our side, there is also discouragement because of the destruction, the bad economy, the unemployment and the displacement of so many people.

Salvadoran government and U.S. Embassy officials say they draw some eocouragement from what appears to be a decline in rightist death squad killings and from what they regard as improvements in the structure of the Salvadoran military command.

They assert bopefully that the Salvadoran economy, after a 25-percent decline in the last four years, should have a modest recovery this year if the world economy improves. Similarly, they voice the bope that the nation's first presidential election in seven years will produce a leader with a popular mandate,

But they acknowledge anxieties, most of all about the war. Despite a lull in the past six same period, the Salvadoran security forces rose weeks and a recent pledge by a guerrilla spokes- from about 17,000 to 38,000. man not to disrupt the elections, many people are braced for attacks before the voting. Late last year, guerrilla forces began showing a greater capacity than before for mounting large-scale attacks and a greater willingness to stand and fight government troops.

So far, the election campaign has oot generated the kind of public optimism, especially about ending the war, that surrounded the 1982 elections for the Consituent Assembly, which the left boycotted.

None of the major candidates talks openly about peace oegotiations. Indeed, the political polemics between the rightist candidate, Roberto d'Aubuisson, a former major in the Salvadoran Army, and the left-of-center Christian Democrats worry other politicians and U.S. diplomats.

There's a lot of uncertainty about the conditions that will exist after the elections," a U.S. official said. The risk, be said, is that the schism between the right and Mr. Duarte, reflecting a decade-old antagonism, is producing "an elec-tioo campaign so rough that it would be difficult to put a ruling coalition together in the end."

Officially, the military, often a determining force in Salvadoran politics, has adopted a stance of neutrality and has even given up the right to vote. But Salvadoran politicians from both left and right predict there will be a military coup if the election results displease the armed forces.

Mr. Duarte predicted that if be won, the right would seek to cause political chaos with new terrorism in the bope of provoking a military

But other politicians, such as Ricardo Castañeda, a lawyer with close ties to the provisional president, Alvaro Alfredo Magaña, said the military was more likely to intervene if the election were woo by Mr. d'Aubuisson. Their reasoning is that a victory by Mr. d'Aubuisson, who has been linked to the death squads, might prompt a cutoff of U.S. aid.

U.S. officials, wanting a broad-based government, talk as if they would most favor a coalitioo of the Christian Democrats - the nation's largest party, which polled 40 percent of the vote in 1982 — and the National Conciliation Party, an old-line conservative party that has traditionally represented El Salvador's land-lords and fought against the Christian Democrats, who have promoted land redistribution

programs.

The National Conciliation Party's candidate is Francisco José Guerrero, a former president and former foreign minister, whom U.S. Embassy officials regard as a more conciliatory figure than Mr. Duarte or Mr. d'Aubuisson.

Whatever the outcome, the campaign has brought some important activities to a standstill. The government's peace commission has essentially suspended its efforts to open contacts with the rebel coalitioo known as the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Land redistribution, pressed by Mr. Duarte in an earlier term as bead of a civilian-military inta, is now intended by the provisional government to win political support among the peasantry. But the program has bogged down in administrative tangles, credit problems, lawsuits by former landowners and what some peasant leaders, such as like Samuel Maldinado, secretary-general of the National Union of Peasants, contend has been sabotage by officials in the land redistribution agency put into office by the rightist National Republican Alliance a big stink."

"The government and other oewspapers and the television screamed that Delo had caused a run on the pumps," a journalist recalled. "It was a big stink." Party of Mr. d'Aubuisson.

In the face of pressure from the Reagan by the rightist death squads appears to have tapered off in recent months, although Salvadorans who monitor the human rights although salvadorans who monitor the human rights although salvadorans. administration and criticism from Democrats in dorans who monitor the burnan rights situation about pending changes in the law regulating fear that they will return once Congress approves more aid for El Salvador.

Maria Julia Hernandez, who heads the buman rights office of the Roman Catholic archdiocese, reports that death squad murders fell from 116 last August to 25 in December and that disappearances of persons who were reported by their families to have been captured by security forces fell from 91 in September to 27 in

conflict with Communist Party officials. Such was the case last spring of Politika, Yugoslavia's But the trend for all civilian deaths caused by government forces, including army-inflicted casualties in combat zones, was little better last year than in 1982, she said: 5,339 in 1982 and of the political leadership of the Federated Re-

"In terms of death squads, it is evident that there has been an improvement numerically," Mrs. Hernandez said. "But, qualitatively, there bas been oo improvement. Terrorization of the people continues. People don't expect any improvement after the election from any of the

"They hope for some kind of justice," she said, "but who is going to administer justice in El Salvador today?" been evident not only in disclosing bot oews items, bot also in iovestigating sensitive disputes

The economy also poses daunting problems. By various estimates, unemployment ranges among the country's diverse ethnic groups, in from 25 percent to 40 percent, or from 500,000 to nearly 900,000 of the nation's 2.2 million in discussing political infighting.

"It has been a revolutionary change," said

disruption of war and the flight of capital abroad has been so severe that only about half the industrial capacity of the nation is being

Church and government agencies estimate marginales, squatter settlements that occupy sections of San Salvador and other cities, often next to some of the most elegant residences of El Salvador's wealthy land aristocracy.

In 1979, El Salvador was enjoying a modest economie boom and showed a favorable foreign trade balance. But last year, imports were just over \$1 billion and exports of cotton, coffee, sugar, shrimp and other products were \$870 million. U.S. economic aid totaling \$240 million belped narrow the trade gap and offset debt service of about \$156 million.

The administration of President Ronald Reagan is contemplating a jump to more than \$350 million in economic aid to El Salvador this year. Some critics have contended that the country cannot absorb that much aid without an increase io inflation or rampant corruption. But U.S. Embassy officials disagree.

"You're talking about restoring what was already there," said an embassy economic spe-cialist. "The Salvadorans have the training and the capacity. You're trying to build them back to where they were. If an economy is down 25 perceot and we assume some population growth, that means a one-third drop in the standard of living. That's a long way down and it's a long way back up. So they can absorb the aid. You know they can handle it because they vere at that level once."

The most worrisome trend, according to U.S. Embassy and Salvadoran military officers, is that the scale of the civil war has risen over the last five years, an unfavorable sign for the Salvadoran Army.

The guerrilla forces bave risen from a combat strength of 3,000 to 5,000 in 1980 to between 10,000 and 12,000 now, an official said. Over the

ing government buildings, bridges, power staions and other installations, the actual combat forces in the field are roughly equal, especially

troops for an assault oo San Miguel, a city of about 30,000, and pinned down army forces inside their garrisoo before withdrawing.

In all they provided 75 area for a city of blast walls shielding the original plate glass windows at the front of the building, manned

In all, they mounted 75 attacks against towns and municipalities between September and Deber and Cacuatique in mid-December. At year's end, they overran the army garrison at El Paraiso and blew up a bridge on the Pan-American Highway at Cuscatlán.

They've improved their coordination among their armies and they mass much better," a senior U.S. official said of the guerrillas. The subversives have succeeded to a certain

degree in grouping their people together," agreed Colooel Monterosa. He was interviewed of Chinomeka. A guerrilla force boldly entered me, 'We're not going to stand for it any longer.' the town earlier this month, showed propaganda. This has been the effect of guerrilla action. They movies on a video cassette recorder and put on a satirical anti-government skit.

hit the bridges and highways, take money, go into populated areas and demand food. When satirical anti-government skit.

improve their supply lines in Morazán province," said the colonel. "We have been out bere But we cannot lose any time. One of the probon a sweep looking for the 'Z' brigade, one of lems for people is their stomach. People don't

Branko Bogunovic, below,

Yugoslav journalist noted for reporting from China, and

Vladimir Dedijer, biographer

of Tito, who says he still com-

bats censorship at bome.

Zivko Milic, editor of a new Croatian news magazine called Danas. "There are very few

taboos. I doo't think there are any taboos. The

press is open to opinions oot identical to the

are in a great debate. The problem is, oot getting

The perils of this openness bave also been brought borne to editors. Mr. Milic's predecessor had to resign when charges leveled by Danas against party officials in Karlovac were found to

be lacking in substance. The editor was held

And last autumn the Slovenian journalistic

establishment was roiled by disputes over the

contents of the satirical magazine Pavilha, in which accusations were leveled against party pastors who stifle the freedom of journalism

and against a "ministry of truth" operated by Jak Koprive, who is bead of the Delo publishing

house and a member of the Presidium of the

lo Belgrade, scene of the liveliest press dis-

putes of all, a journalist spoke skepnically of the

of the Presidium of the Macedonian Central

Committee. In an interview in December he

said, "There are even occasions when the press

is losing its basic characteristic of public infor-

mation media and becomes a power above

Problems of publication continue to bother

authors as well as journalists and were exempli-fied recently by Vladimir Dedijer, who left the

party 30 years ago and is now negotiating the

publication of the third volume of his biography

Even though some of the events in the latest

Croatian leaders wanted to eliminate a passage

suggesting that one of their own once sought

Soviet recognition of an independent Croatia.

summer fires were set outside his home in Istria

and at the home of one of his sources for party

history. Had the coastal winds blown the other

way, he said, his bouse could have been de-

He said that Tito gave him his personal pa-pers telling him to "be critical," and saying he

counted on him to "protect them from the small

Recently Mr. Dedijer, 69, recalled that last

party leadership's attitude toward the press.

Slovenian Central Committee.

lost in a jungle of open questions."

Boldness of Yugoslav Press Often

Brings Conflicts With the Party

By David Binder

BELGRADE — For years it was an axiom of Western foreign correspondents that their Yugoslav colleagues were likely to be among the

best informed reporters, especially in other Communist capitals.

1960s, the Central Intelligence Agency itself counted on the dispatches of Branko Boguoovic

of the Tanjug press agency for news from Beij-

mented by an incisive and bold style in the domestic coverage by the Yugoslav press, some-times too bold for senior Communist Party

Last fall in Ljubljana a reporter for the Slove-

nian daily Delo learned that the price of gaso-line was soon to be increased — as it was a week

later, to the equivalent of \$2.50 a gallon - and

"The government and other oewspapers and the television screamed that Delo had caused a

a big stink."
"From my point of view, the entire Yugoslav
"From my point of view, the entire Yugoslav
"From my point of view, the entire Yugoslav

press is an opposition press," said Mitko Calovski, the secretary for information, in a mildly

foreign currency. It caused a brief run on the

censorship of the press for many years in Yugo-

slavia, although varying degrees of self-censor-

ship have been practiced by individual newspa-

However, journalists often come into sharp

oldest daily newspaper. The chief editor, Dra-goljub Trailovic, felt compelled to resign be-

cause, be explained, he had "lost the confidence

public of Serbia for reasons which have not been

Most professional journalists are also party members and therefore subject to the party's rules and reprimands. For the most part, howev-

er, the bolder journalists have functioned under

the protection of the worker councils of their

enterprises, which enjoy a measure of autono-

uncovering waste and fraud in the economy and

The audacity of the press in Yugoslavia bas

conveyed to me."

There has been no official prepublication

Delo published the news.

Now this foreign expertise has been comple-

During China's Cultural Revolution in the

Overall, guerrilla forces are estimated to dom-inate or control the northern portions of Mora-Salvador and San Miguel, where provincial buszán, San Miguel, San Vicente and Chalatenango es run to outlying towns and the market square provinces and the Pacific littoral of La Umon and Usulotán provinces, adding up to roughly by the combat although it is frequently oo more 20 percent of the country, according to military than 12 miles (19 kilometers) away.

Life in the capital has an unreal air. It is a Because such a large proportion of the Salva-doran Army and militia are tied down defend-and government officials lunching peacefully by the pool on the tree-shaded terrace of the Sporting Club, and private squads of bodyguards racing around town in Cherokee Jeep station In the sharply contested provinces of eastern El wagons specially fitted with steel armor plating, Salvador, according to Lieutenant Colonel Do-inch-thick plastic windows and windshields and mingo Monterosa, the company of the contest of the cont mingo Monterosa, the army's Third Brigade heavy-tread tires. Cherokees, with their smoked-commander based in San Miguel. heavy-tread tires. Cherokees, with their smoked-glass windows and a sticker price of about glass windows and a sticker price of about Last Sept. 3, before be took over that garrison, the guerrilla forces massed 1,000 or more the wealthy and powerful in El Salvador.

The U.S. Embassy, with eight-font concrete

turrets at the corner of its outer walls, and iron turnstyles at its entry points, is like a fortress. cember. Three times, guerrilla forces of 400 to "Pickering's Bunker," joked a Salvadoran radio 500 men routed Salvadoran Army battalions—
at Tenancingo in October, El Tablon in Novem—
Thomas R. Pickering.

El Salvador seems like two countries, its cities burdened by refugees and mass unemployment but generally peaceful, while its rural areas are raged by the war.

For all the gains of the guerrilla forces, government leaders contend that the violence is slowly undermining the appeal of the revolu-

"From my contacts, I know people are fired during a nine-day field operation oear the town of the war," said Colonel Monterosa. "They tell They're interested in extending their control they're in the towns, they won't let people move down from the north close to San Miguel to about freely. This is what people are tired of.



A Salvadoran peasant by the grave of two relatives killed by cross fire during fighting this month between army troops and guerrillas north of San Salvador.

A Trip Among Lebanon's Fiefdoms Reveals Little Will for Reconciliation By Alan Cowell - Syrians and Palestinians and local Moslem: militias - hold sway.

New York Times Service

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — There are many in the Middle East who say that Lebanon bas

never been so fragmented, and a trip through the fragments seems to reinforce the impression that a combination of outside influences and conflicting passions among Lebanese will not easily blend into harmony.

Conversations with Christians, both inside

and outside areas controlled by their own militias, reveal a profound sense of perceived menace from the country's Moslems. It is matched. among Moslems, with an equally deep feeling of alienation from the government of President Amin Gemayel, expressed in demands that would translate into the Christian leader's

Moreover, nine years of civil strile and gov-ernment impotence in Lebanon have left animosities that strengthen a traditional pattern of life within the protective boundaries of fieldoms run by leaders beyond Beirut's control. The manner of these leaders is baronial, their inclination is to retain what power they have, and their patronage is perceived as a more valuable guarantee than those offered by allegiance to a central government. In northern Lebanon, oo local princeling seems able to operate without

High in the mountains, in Christian territory controlled by the Phalangist militia, is Farayah ft is only an hour's drive from Beirut, only three miles (4.5 kilometers) from the ocarest Syrian guns, but it is a different land from the harsh confrontation of the Green Line dividing the capital, where the Lebanese Army, daily and nightly, trades fire with Moslem militiamen who have seized control of West Beirut.

Farayah is a ski resort, a place beloved, among others, by those Christian men who do part-time duty as militiamen, trading cash registers and pocket calculators for guns when their party line. It more realistically reflects all dreams and thoughts, excluding anti-Communist, nationalist ideas. We have the feeling we leaders tell them duty calls, and trading their

The snow has oot been good this year, the line ending high in the valley where half-built apartment houses, whose construction was halted by the uncertainties of war, testify to blighted ambitions and truncated visions. On weekends, thousands of Christians strap skis on top of their automobiles and drive out to Farayah. The lifts do brisk business. The smiles seem to represent an unfamiliar facial contortion after the pensiveness and wariness displayed by the same people when they are in Beirut.

But attitudes, hardened by the years of hostil-

ity, are not softened. "How do we survive?" a man who called himself Jean said. "We survive by killing the other side, that is how we survive." The conversation took place at the Austria, a combination ski lodge, discothèque and restaurant, where, at ooon the other day, teen-age Christians danced to songs by the Eagles and other bands, and the distant battle sputtered on

"These guys have been running this place for 35 or 40 years," be said. "More democracy Jean would not identify himself beyond saying that be was 29, the owner of a paint factory and a part-time gunman in the rightist Phalangist militia. Uninvited, he joined a group of young Lebanese talking with a reporter. You comes and they try to push it back to the ways they knew, the only way they know how to run things. The press, it goes along for a while, and you think it's improving, and then they slap you must keep your foot on the neck of the Mos-lem," Jean said. "Otherwise, if you take it off, he An example of the party leadership attitudes will jump at you." may be found in the remarks of Dimce Belovski

"You must kill many and be strong," he said. "It will solve the problem. It is survival." The words "strong" and "survival" recurred in the monologue as if in a litany.

Outside, women in boots and blue-and-red ski suits from Paris strolled with friends, and the small ski run seemed congested with hurtling figures. "Once we were paralyzed by the fighting." Fadi said. "We did nothing. Now we know we can die from one day to the next. We think that if we wait for the war to finish, we will never have a life to live, so, wby not ski at the weekends and have a good time?"

The road through Farayah passes under volume took place oearly 40 years ago, there are still efforts at censorship, Mr. Dedijer said. The

strings of red and green balloons that bring a frail air of festivity to the single main street, past ski stores, botels and restaurants, and down to the coast. From the coast, the road winds northward,

below crosses and figures of Christ on the hills and posters of Christian beroes, through nine separate roadblocks, to Tripoli and on to

In a sandbagged emplacement at the entrance to town, men from Zghorta's militia, who offer oo allegiance to Beirut, check the passports of visitors, as if another country is being entered. Just down the road, in Tripoli, different forces

ed entrance of the palace, parked in a row, were said. "If they do not, they will be replaced."

a black Cadillac, a black Rolls-Royce and a Portraits of Hafez Assad, the Syrian pres white Mercedes limousine with a slightly tired front suspension.

In a reception room, the walls are adorned with rugs, ceremonial swords and tusks of ivory: The house, an aide says, is "the palace of the people" - that is, people will come and go,

'How do we survive?' the Christian asked. We survive by killing the other side, that is how we

pledge loyalty, seek favor, and thereby perpetu-ate the microcosm of one of Lebanon's fief-

survive.

This is Mr. Franjich's territory, where his own military guards the people, a Christian enclave ringed by Syrian-controlled territory, hard by the town of Tripoli, at whose entrance a green banner proclaims: "Welcome to Tripoli, the Fortress of Islam."

Tripoli, too, has its own leaders and dynamics. The habit of autonomy has long been part of the Lebanese political system, the land being divided among families and rulers often de-scribed as feudal warlords. The last nine years have not dented these principalities, a period when the central government has not been able. to extend its writ much beyond Beirul, sometimes not even within Beirut itself.

Compared with earlier times, there is a critical difference; north of Beirut, and in the Bekaa; In Zghoria on Sanday evenings, girls stroll the eastern valley, Syrian troops are omnipresdecked out in their best, and at the center of the ent, so local autonomy is dependent on the good town there is a home and palace of former will of Damascus. These leaders know they.

President Suleiman Franjieh. Outside the vault- must respect Assad," a Zghorta businessman

Portraits of Hafez Assad, the Syrian president, adom some walk in those parts of Tripoli controlled by the Palestinian rebels that Syria. backed last year against Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, before his forced departure from Lebanon. In the hills above Tripoli, there is a Syrian base overlooking the town.

The Syrians leave us alone here, "a principal officer in Tripoli harbin said. "We are indepen-

Syrian troops control the entrances and exits of the town, however, Tripoli's principal politi-cian, Rashid Karami, and Mr. Franjich joined the Druze leader. Walid Jumblat, in a pile mage to Damascus last week: - .

A Christian businessman, living among the small Christian minority in Tripoli, said: "Once, during the civil war in the "70s, when fighting between Tripoli and Zghorta ended, the people came out and embraced each other. Now, it may be too late for the embraces."

Despite a sense of alienation and isolation from the capital, events in Beirut find an echo in Tripoli so that, among the predominantly Sumi Moslem population of the city, there is concern at the ascendancy of the Shine Moslem milities who have assumed control of West Being.

Like the relative antonomy of Lebanon's fiefdoms and the sense of isolation and fireat among some Christians, along with Syria's pervasive influence, the division within Islamic ranks seems to work against the efforts of those who want to put Lebanon's fragments together

Throughout the country, there are those on both sides who assert that the war is not exigious in nature, for many Moslems say they have Christian friends, and many Christians say they count Moslems among their friends

And there are many, too, who say the straight like the political stalemate, with all its political for further violence and bloodletting. But, from conversations with officials in Tripoli, the ampression is that there is little desire for compro-



Shiite militiamen, after fighting battles against the Lebanese held up a dead dove and assault rifles last week to symbolize the and of

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Russell, Silvin and Ward Are to Take Bank of America Posts in Switzerland By 2.2%

Bank of America, which sees "considerable business opportunities in Switzerland," is expanding its activities there in several directions, a spokesman in London said. The bank has opened a new branch in Geneva, replacing the representative office that had been open since 1980. The branch will be active in private and commercial banking, with special emphasis on trade finance, he said. Hugh Russell, formerly senior credit and marketing officer for the bank's Paris hranch, will be manager of the Geneva hranch.

The San Francisco-based bank has also established in Geneva its

The San Francisco-based bank has also established in Geneva its headquarters for private banking operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa under the direction of John Silvin.

and Africa under the direction of John Silvin.

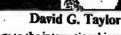
In addition, Bank of America has appointed Roland Ward to the new position of country manager for Switzerland. He moves to Geneva from the head office, where he was executive assistant to Bank of America's president, Samuel Armacost. The bank has had a commercial hranch and an investment management service in Europe since 1967. Last year a new subsidiary, BA Finance (Switzerland) Ltd. was formed in Zurich in market and underwrite Swiss franc capital market financings.

Continental Illinois Unit Chief Named

David G. Taylor, vice chairman and chief financial officer of Continental Illinois Corp., has been elected chairman of Continental Illinois Ltd., the London-based merchant banking subsidiary. Lord Wakehurst, chairman of the British unit since 1973, has been named to the new post of deputy chairman and is to continue as a member of the executive committee.

A spokesman for Continental IIlinois said the appointment is a sign that "the merchant bank is going to become more important and capital markets is the way of the fu-

William A. Page, managing director and chief executive officer of the British unit, said that "this appointment was made to bring the



same management skills and consistency to the international investment banking activities of the corporation as those in the United States, all of which have been under Taylor's management since the corporation's

Other Appointments

National Bank of Abn Dhabi has named George J. van Dalen chief executive officer, succeeding Assaad S. Assaad, who was appointed president and managing director of Abn Dhabi International Bank, a Washington-based subsidiary. Mr. van Dalen joined the bank in March 1982 as general manager of the treasury division.

Peter Hall, currently managing director of Esso UK in London, will become president and chief executive officer of Esso Norway Inc. in Oslo oo April 1. He will succeed H.L. Sigele, who is retiring. Succeeding Mr. Hall in London is Robert E. Lintott. A spokesman for Exxon said that this is the first time an Englishman will be at the helm of the New York-based oil and gas company's Norwegian subsidiary. The appointment also is in oil and gas company's Norwegian subsidiary. The appointment also is in line with Exxon's moves to replace expatriate Americans with Enropeans at the head of Exxoo companies in Europe, he said.

Michael Grogan has been oamed managing director of BT Asia Ltd., Bankers Trust merchant in Hong Kong. He succeeds John Harris, who, as announced, joined Lloyds Bank International in Hong Kong. Succeeding Mr. Grogan as head of the loan syndication division at Bankers Trust International Ltd. in London is Abel Herrero-Ductons.

Wolfgang Barth has been appointed managing director of Grundig International, the British subsidiary of the West German maker of consumer electronics. Mr. Barth, who previously was managing director of Electrolux in Germany, succeeds Richard Pears, who resigned in

Biogen has named Adrian Dawson vice president, medical research, in charge of Biogen's medical research and regulators program in Europe. Previously, he was medical director for Biogen's European chincal program. Biogen, with headquarters in Geneva, is a biotechnology company engaged in the development of commercial products through the use of advanced biological science.

standard Chartered Bank has appointed H.J. Watson, general manager, Europe, succeeding I.S. Hamilton, who retired. Mr. Watson previously served as deputy general manager, Europe, for the London-based bank. Hertz Europe Ltd. has named Tim Harford financial controller, responsible for the car rental concern's companies in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Mr. Harford, who is based in London, succeeds Allan

Sutherland, who becomes director of finance at Hertz UK.

- BRENDA HAGERTY in London

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on Feb. 14, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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	Amsterdom	3.0935	4.381	112.78 *	36.625 *	6.1833	_	5.508 °	138.10	*131.89 Y
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Retail Sales In U.S. Up

January Rise Is Biggest Since May

WASHINGTON - Sales hy U.S. retailers rose a strong 2.2 per-cent in January, the higgest in-crease since May, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Total sales, spurred by good showings for cars and food. reached a one-month record of \$104.4 billion. The 2.2-percent rise from December sales was the biggest since a 3.1-percent jump in May 1983. At that time the U.S. economie recovery was heing spurred by a strong surge in con-

In recent months, however, the surge in consumer spending has slowed somewhat, with retail sales increasing only 0.1 percent in De-cember. That figure surprised a lot of analysts who were expecting the December selling season to be at a record pace.

However, the strong upturn in January sales bolstered the belief by many analysts that December sales were held down hy unusually severe weather.

January weather was a little better than December and people were able to get out and spend the money," said David Berson, an economist with Whartoo Econo-

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the robust sales regrowing consumer confidence in the nation's economie health reflected hy "expanding household incomes, lower inflation and smaller tax burdens."

"Though we should expect some slowing of retail gains after last year's beavy growth, consumer spending should continue to participate fully in the economy's healthy expansion," be said. Larry M. Speakes, a Wbite

House spokesman, ooted that the January increase was the fifth in a row and called Tuesday's report "a positive sign that indicates further improvements are in store for the Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve

Board said outstanding consumer debt rose a record \$6.61 billion in December. The report said the overall increase amounted to an annual growth rate of 21.25 per-

Automotive sales continued strong, rising 1.2 percent from December and were 33.3 percent ahead of the level of January 1983. The \$21.3 billion in sales was a new record for a single month.

Food sales were up 2.7 percent from December with some of tha rise attributed to the fact that prices also went up io January. The January 2.2-percent jump in

total sales compared to a 1.1-percent increase in November and a 1.7-percent rise in October. Other details of the January re-

 Sales of durable goods, those expected to last three or more years, were up a slight 0.1 percent to a January total of \$35 hillion.

 Sales of nondurable goods rose 3.3 percent in January in a total of \$69.4 billion. It was the largest monthly increase since May 1975

and followed a 1-percent rise in December. · January's total sales reached

\$104.4 hillion compared with \$102.2 hillion in December. The January sales were 13.1 percent above sales a year carlier.

Total Assets Dec. 31, '82 (S million) Tamplaton Foreign +3.58% \$ 31.5 \$ 1.7 Trustees Equity-Int'l. (Vanguard) +3.52% G. T. Pacific Fund +2.80% 22.7 13.9 Transatlantic Fund (Kleinwort, Benson) +1.49% 35.4 27.8 Scudder International 79.1 133.5 Kampar International 46.5 26.5 T. Rowe Price International -1.38% 129,4 101.0 Merrill Lynch Pacific Fund -0.40% 40.0 Canadian Fund (Calvin Bullock) 24.0 All international Funds +0.74% -7.00%

Herald Eribune

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Note: Trustees fund was not started until 1983.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services (Merrill Lynch provided its own year-to-date change)

International Mutual Funds Gain Favor, Outperform the Competition

By Yla Eason

NEW YORK - In Australia, there are the media stocks. Sweden has high-growth drug com-panies. Japan offers the electrical supply compa-

For many stock traders these days, the action is overseas, where a new type of international mutual fund is creating many opportunities for high returns on foreign stock markets. To participate, all an investor needs is \$500 - and a willingness to accept some risk.

Last year, and so far this year, these international mutual funds have outpaced domestic equity

Even though foreign stocks were off a bit last week in reaction to the selloff on Wall Street, their decline was much less severe than that of the U.S. stocks. And so far in 1984, through last Thursday, the return oo investment for the international funds has been 0.74 percent, while the Dow Jones industrial average has slipped by 8.41 percent, the Standard & Poor's 500 index has lost 5.77 percent and equity mutual funds as a whole have declined by 7.60 percent. Among the international funds, the Templeton

Foreign Fund has been the best performer so far this year, with a 3.58-percent return on investment. The Trustees Comingled Equity-International Fund is second with 3.52 percent, and the GT Pacific Fund third with 2.8 percent.

The reason the international funds are ahead, according in A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., which rates the funds, is that "overseas expansion is either just beginning or hasn't begun yet." This is in contrast to the situation in the United States, he said, where the economy "is ahead in a time phase - it expanded first, very rapidly, and later slowed down. John M. Templeton, president of Templeton

Foreign in St. Petersburg, Florida, is in agreement. Growth will be stronger internationally, be said because "the recovery from the depressed period in business has just started, while the United States has already had a year and a half of prosperity." Accordingly, individuals and institutions are trying to get in on the beginning of a recovery in other countries, hoping for the same spectacular stock appreciation they enjoyed here.

"There is growing recognition that nearly 50 percent of the world's equity market lies outside the United States," said Ann Margaret Ulrich, director of institutional marketing at Templeton Foreign, "and therefore 501 , reent of the opportunity is outside the United S ates." But there are risks as well, "Many of the foreign

markets are very thin and it doesn't take a lot of volume to create a significant price change," said Mr. Lipper. Thus, he said, it takes fewer investors pulling out of a stock to lower its value quickly. Another risk, he continued, is that "the law of

(Continued on Page 11, Col. I)

Dollar Plunges, Gold and Silver Rise

NEW YORK - The dollar plunged here and gold rose sharply in hectic trading apparently generated by a false rumor that President Ronald Reagan had suffered a an-ounce mark.

The rumors began in the morning New York time and were later denied by the White House.

"You could feel it [the rumor] go around the trading room." said Henry Weiland, corporate trader at Credit Suisse, New York. "It completely overshadowed economie and political reports."

Overnight in Tokyo the dollar rose in 234.40 yen from 234.08, but in New York it fell to 233.6 yen from 234.27. New York markets were closed Monday for a holiday but some U.S. money centers were

In London, the pound rose on Comex Tuesday to \$1.4235 from \$1.4180 \$8.705. and in New York it was \$1.4355, up from \$1.4197 m Friday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.7377 DM, up from 2.7372. But in

New York, it closed at 2.7103, a contracts, supported it at the higher plunge from 2.7475.

In Paris, the dollar finished at 8.4375 francs, up from 8.4225. But in New York it elosed at 8.355 francs, down sharply from 8.445.

finished at \$379.75 an ounce from In New York, where it traded as high as \$386, Republic Bank closed

Fed governor says it has intervened to steady dollar. Page 11.

from \$377.75 Monday. The New the February contract at \$383.50, up from \$377.20.

Silver soared to \$9.09 an ounce on the cash market from \$8.72; the Comex settled it at \$9.095, up from

ing, buying to replace borrowed cline."

been on a downtrend since the be-

ginning of February despite indica-tions that U.S. interest rates will In Zurich gold rose to \$381.50 an Ounce, from \$377.50. In London it reported retail sales at a strongerthan-expected level, but then it turned steeply lower. "It's impressive that the dollar

has weakened in the face of economic data that show the economy is much stronger than anticipated, said Ronald Liesching, economist at Chase Manhattan Bank. "It appears that the worsening U.S. trade cash gold at \$383 an ounce, up account is beginning to take a toll and if that is so the dollar could York Commodity Exchange settled decline quite rapidly."
the February contract at \$383.50. A weaker dollar would eventual-

ly increase demand for goods over-seas. But initially U.S. importers have to pay more for foreign goods and "trade accounts worsen quickly," Mr. Liesching said.

A bank dealer said, "It's a ques-

Fred Bogart, head of Republic's tion of how far down we're going gold trading, said the rumors took gold and silver up and short-cover-could see a few more days of de-

Arco Is Said To Make Offer For Gulf Oil

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Atlantic Richfield.Co. has offered to buy Gulf Oil Corn. for nearly \$11 billion, according to Wall Street sources. Gulf was said Monday in have rejected the idea, at least at this early stage. If the transaction took place, however, it would be the biggest corporate merger in history — bigger even than the pending \$10.1-billion takeover of Getty Oil Co. by

[In New York, a Gulf spokesman said Monday that "no offer of a business combination with Arco has been received or sought by Gulf nor would one be welcome." The Associated Press reported. He added, "The spreading of rumor to the contrary is hut one more dem-

onstration of the stock manipulation that has been going on. In Los Angeles, Arco told Reu-ters that the company had not made an offer to purchase the shares or assets of Gulf. The compar y acknowledged, however, that its chairman, Robert O. Anderson, met separately with James E. Lee, chairman of Gulf, and T. Boone

Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Pe-troleum Co., to assess the Gulf situation several weeks ago.]
A combination of Gulf and Arco would make Arco the fourth-largest U.S. oil company after Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and a merged Texaco-Getty. Areo and Gulf had combined sales of nearly \$55 billion in 1982, the latest year for

which figures are available. On Monday, the Federal Trade Commissioo gave Texaco antitrust elearance to acquire Getty. The commission's action suggested that Arco (or almost any big huyer) could get similar permission to buy

Texaco-Getty would be only slightly smaller than Mobil, and Arco-Guff would be only slightly smaller than Texaco-Getty. Thus all three enterprises would be vying over the oext few years for the No.2 positioo after Exxon.

By acquiriog Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, now eighth-largest in the country, would leap ahead of Standard Oil Co. of California, the combined Di Pont Co. and Conoco Ioc., and Standard Oil Co.

Atlantic Richfield's offer, proposed "more or less informally" in the last few days, is said to have been made directly to Gulf's Mr. Lee by Arco's Mr. Anderson, chair-

As reconstructed from details provided by people on Wall Street and elsewhere, Mr. Anderson is understood to have spoken first a few days earlier with Mesa's Mr. Pickens. Mr. Pickens heads an investors' group that is trying to raise money on Wall Street for a bid to take over Gulf — an unwelcome hid, from Gulf's viewpoint.

Mr. Anderson is understood in have mld Mr. Lee that he had talked with Mr. Pickens and felt that Mr. Pickens was "very scrious" in his search for partners to take over Gulf.

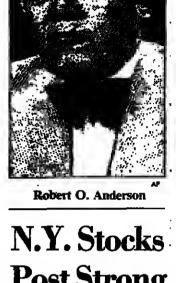
· Mr. Pickens could not be reached for comment Monday, the gold and silver climbed. Lincoln's Birthday boliday. Mr. Anderson is also said to have

told Mr. Lee that Arco would "like to do something friendly" and to have said it would be willing to pay Gulf's stockholders between \$65 and \$70 a share for their stock.

At \$65 a share, Gulf's 165 million shares would bring \$10.7 billion. At \$70 a share, the total price would be nearly \$11.6 billion.

Atlantic Richfield is known to have exceptionally large resources at its disposal, but it would probahly pay for Gulf with cash plus some kind of high-quality Arco securities. In-Tuesday's trading on the New

York Stock Exchange, Gulf shares closed at \$57.625, up \$3.25. The rise presuntably was in reaction to the reports of an Arco offer in buy



Post Strong Increase

NEW YORK - The New York

Stock Exchange, bouncing off a 10month low, overcame false rumors about President Ronald Reagan's health Tuesday to score its second largest gain of the new year. IBM, Sears, Roehuck and Gen-

eral Motors paced the rebound. Takeover actions and speculation involving Gulf Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Houston Natural Gas and Coastal Corp. provided some ac-The Dow Jones industrial average spurted 13.71 to 1.163.84, the

biggest gain since it climbed 16.31 Jan. 4. It skidded 10.57 to 1.150.13 Monday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,145,32 on April 12, 1983. Prior to this session, the Dow bad skidded 136.5) since Jan. 6.

The Dow transportation average, helped by a recommendation. on railroad stocks from Merrill Lynch, rose 6.26 to 514.07 but the; Dow utilities average lost 0.10 to 125.53.

Advances led declines 1,021-641 among the 2,042 issues traded. Big Board volume rose to 91.8 traded Monday, the second slowest session of the year. "The market was oversold and

the Dow has been holding at the 1,150 level," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "So." there is a little hit of bargain hunting in quality stocks." Despite the rebound, "nothing:

much has changed," said Kevin, Keeney of Southwest Securities, Dallas. "Interest rates are still high. The economy is still healthy. The budget deficits are still large." Investors shrugged off rumors that President Reagan had suffered a heart attack. The White House!

denied the report but the price of American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, un-changed at 16 4. AT&T "old"

stock followed up % in 63%. Houston Natural Gas lost 9% to 43% and Coastal Corp. (ex-dividend) skidded 2% in 34%. The companies Monday dropped takeover

bids for each other.

Long Island Lighting, which lost
Monday, was fourth on the list,
up % to 7%. LILCO said the next six months will be crucial for the financially ailing ntility that is pulling out of a nuclear plant in Oswego County, New York. IBM-rose 2 to 111, Sears, Roebuck 144 to 37 and CBS % to 65%.

The three companies have signed a

joint videotex pack

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Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Analysis and Portfolio Management, Inc., Wall Street Plaza, New York, New York 10005 212-289-1041 Telex BMI 667173 UW.

Italy Is Said to Consider Price Freeze The Associated Press

ROME - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's coalition government may declare a three-month freeze on some prices and rents and a oneyear limit on antomatic wage rises, the Italian news agencies ANSA

and AGI reported Tuesday. They quoted Armando Sarti, chairman of the state-run Puhlie Services Confederation, CISPEL, as making the announcement during a pause in a meeting between Mr. Craxi and industrial and union

Mr. Sarti told the news agencies that the government would freeze prices on government-controlled products, such as sait and tobacco, and freeze all rents for three

He said that the government would also impose a limit on automatie wage increases based on inflation and other economic indica-

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The undersigned amounces that the 76th Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders will be held in Kadana Gry. Osaka Prefecture in Japan of February 17th, 1984. A notice of the meeting of Matsushhitz Electric Industrial Co., Ltd. will be available in Amsterdam at Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N., Algement Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam State Osaka Nederland N.V., Amsterdam State Nederland N.V., Land Meet & Hoese N.V.

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Mr. Sarti told the news agencies they would become effective imme-that the escalator would be held at diately but must be approved by least three percentage points below parliament witin 60 days or lapse. the anticipated 12 percent rise. A spokesman for Mr. Craxi's of-

fice, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press that there would be no government statement until after a cabinet meeting later Tuesday night.

imposed by decree law. That means Yuri V. Andropov.

The news agencies later quoted Eraldo Crea, a leader of the CISL labor union, as confirming Mr. Sar-

break in the meetings. The cabinet was scheduled to Mr. Craxi's coalition of his own meet Tuesday night. The meeting Socialists, and Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans, is seeking to put later Tuesday might with Vice President George Busb of the United in place to help reduce Italy's 12.5 States, who was to fly in from Moscow, where be had attended the ANSA said the freezes would be funeral of the Soviet president.

DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT

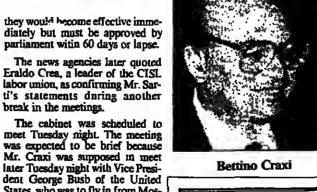
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Toyota Reports 13% Profit Increase For Half, Sees Flat Earnings in Year

TOKYO (Reuters) — Toyota Motor Corp. said Tuesday that, for the half ended Dec. 31, it had after-tax profit of 100.31 billion yen (\$429 million), up 13 percent from 89.02 billion yen a year earlier.

The big automaker said that it expects parent company after-tax profit for the year ending June 30 to be about the same as the 201.37 billion yen

(\$860 million) it earned last year.

Sales are expected to rise to 5.3 trillion yen from 4.893 trillion last year, aided by increased domestic sales despite rugged compilition among automakers, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the company hopes to pay a dividend of 15 year a share, onchanged from last year.

CBS, IBM and Sears Planning Venture NEW YORK (Reuters) - CBS Inc. said Tnesday that it, International

Business Machines Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. have formed an equally owned joint venture to start developing a commercial videotex equany owned joint venture to start developing a commercial value of service to households with home or personal computers.

The company said the service, which will not be available for several years, would not require a special terminal and would be accessible on

many popular home and personal computers.

It said the system would be open to a wide variety of advertisers, retailers, publishers and financial-service providers.

West German Prices Rose in Month

WIESBADEN (Reuters) — West German wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in January from December, and were 3.4 percent above a year earlier, the Federal Statistics Office said Tuesday.

Bonn Asks 5-Year Term for Banker

COLOGNE (AP) - The prosecution demanded a five-year prison term on Tuesday for a former banker, Iwan David Herstatt, who is wine is to be on the agenda Thursaccused of fraud in the biggest bankruptcy in West German history. day at the White House when the In his closing statement, state prosecutor Manfred Willems blamed Mr. Herstatt, who faces 10 years in jail, for the 1.2 billion Deutsche mark Trade takes up the politically sensi-(\$439 million) collapse of Herstatt Bank, which threatened to wipe out tive issue of whether to continue deposits of some 50,000 customers a decade ago. administration opposition to a bill

Six former managers and foreign-exchange dealers from Herstatt Bank were sent to prison in 1979 in connection with the case.

Firm to Go Ahead With Amfas Bid

the administration to change its THE HAGUE (Reuters) - Nationale Nederlanden NV said it would earlier position opposing import go ahead with its earlier planned public bid for all shares outstanding of Amfas Groep NV after the two insurers reached agreement on a merger.

Nationale, which already owns more than 40 percent of Amfas's shares, said its bird is in line with earlier indications of one Nationale restrictions on wines. William E. Brock, and all other key advisers on trade, including Comshare with a face value of 10 guilders (\$3.22) and 140 guilders cash for each two Amfas shares with a face value of 20 guilders.

merce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Agriculture Secretary John R. Amfas had 2.4 million shares outstanding at the end of 1982. Its shares Block, are reported to feel strongly were quoted at 152.50 guilders Tuesday. Nationale shares were quoted at 215.50 guilders Tuesday. that the White House should maintain its opposition to the bill.

8,000-Mile Submarine Cable Cleared

SINGAPORE (Reuters) - One of the world's longest submarine cables, a \$408-million link between Singapore and France, was given the go-ahead Tuesday when representatives from 21 companies signed an ed heavy lobbying campaigns to persuade legislators from agricul-

greement for the project. The cable is to be the first to connect Asia, Africa and Europe and will have eight segments linking Singapore to France via Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Djibouti, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Italy.

The 13,000-kilometer (8,000-mile) cable is scheduled to be operational

Wholesale Prices in Japan Unchanged

day urging 12 corn-state senators TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan's unadjusted January wholesale prices were unchanged in January from the previous month. In December, the bill. They said the effort was wholesale prices rose 0.1 percent from November.

Wholesale prices were 1.4 percent below a year earlier, the 13th the administration is trying to disconsecutive month of declines from the previous year.

Germans Report Gain in Trade

FRANKFURT -- West Germany posted a trade surplus with the United States last year for the first time since 1979, the West German Statistics Office said Tuesday.

The office said West Germaoy's surplus with the United States totaled 5.12 hillion Deutsche marks (\$1.87 billion).

West German exports to the United States rose 16.7 percent in 1983 as imports from the United States declined 1.6 percent from the previous year.

Japan Machine Orders

TOKYO - Japanese machinery orders, excluding ships, fell 26 per-cent in December to an adjusted 448.4 billion yen (\$1.92 billion) from November, the Economie Planning Agency said Tuesday.

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - California

inet Council on Commerce and

to protect California wine makers

Edwin Meese 3d, counselor to

President Ronald Reagan, is urging

The U.S. trade representative,

Thursday's meeting is being

viewed in trade circles as a chance

for both sides to present their final

tural states to withdraw their support of the bill, which has a majority of the House and Senate as

The National Corn Growers As-

reconsider their sponsorship of

sociation sent letters last Wednes-

"ill-timed" because it comes just as

arguments to Mr. Reagan, Major farm groups have mount-

from foreign competition.

WASHINGTON - Nancy Teeters, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said the Fed has been interbetween July 29 and Aug. 5. Interveniog recently on foreigo vention from November in January exchange markets to curb the volatility of the dollar.

In an interview at the end of her term as a governor, Mrs. Teeters added that "there has been a much greater reception in intervention at believe" in iotervenuo the Fed than at the Treasury."

But she also said the amounts were not large. "Major intervention would require joint intervention" with the Treasury, she said. Mrs. Teeters also said that some intervention took place in late Jan-uary. Last week, the deputy Trea-sury secretary, R.T. MeNamar,

said the United States had not intervened in recent days.
U.S. authorities have rarely intervened since President Ronald Reagan took office in 1980. Fed reports show that it bought jointly with the Bank of Japan \$29.6 mil-

a cattle feed, to EC countries.

support for the bill. And the Amer-

ican Farm Bureau and the National

Grange have issued "legislative alerts" to their members.

The farm groups are concerned

that restrictions on wine imports will prompt nations that buy U.S.

farm products to retaliate with trade barriers of their own.

Europe supplies about \$700 mil-lion of the United States's \$781

Britain, total \$38 million.

By Peter Torday

l and Nov. I last year.

Before that, the United States bought \$71.5 million of yen and \$182.6 million of Deutsche marks

will be made public in March. While many at the Fed feel intervenuoo is useful for "taking the bloom off speculation," Mrs. Tee-ters said, the Treasury "just doesn't

She noted that the Fed enters the markets on its own and cited as an example intervention after the assassination attempt on Mr. Reagan on March 30, 1981.

Mrs. Teeters also said she believed the dollar could fall abruptly when the correction occurs. The strong dollar "has cootinued in the face of our own persistent

expectation that it was going to decline," she said. "Our staff has been predicting a decline for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Teeters said she is forecast-

ing a decline of around 15 percent

from restricting imports of corn gluten. U.S. farmers sell more than Equity Act, aims to force overseas producers to reduce their barriers \$700 million a year of corn gluten, to U.S. wines if they want to con-Soybean producers also have tinue selling in the United States urged senators to withdraw their

under present conditions.

The industry, which is split over the legislation, has filed an unfair trade complaint charging France and Italy with illegally subsidizing their wine industries and dumpin wine on U.S. markets at prices be low their fair market value.

Neste Oy Confirms Talks

million in wine imports. U.S. wine exports. mainly to Canada and HELSINKI - Finland's state owned oil importing company. Neste Oy, said Tuesday that it and The U.S. wine industry blames Swedish and Austrian state-owned its lack of success overseas on trade companies were involved in explor barriers set up by producer counties, especially Italy and France. leum Corp. of the United States. atory talks with Occidental Petro

dollar, to about 2.30 DM. She said that the Fed staff now holds a similar view. "Their projections are of that general order." she

Governor Says Fed Has Intervened Recently to Steady Dollar

But Mrs. Teeters said the inflationary impact would be moderate. spread over time and would not

necessarily imply tighter monetary She also said many would welcome a falling dollar because it would help correct the sharp fall in net exports, which she called "the worst part" of the economic out-

Mrs. Teeters, who will remain a governor until a replacement is nominated and approved, said she believed the current thrust of Fed policy is correct and that the econo-

my is on track.

The Fed ehairman, Paul_A. Voleker, said last week that the Fed has maintained the same degree of reserve restraint since last autumn.

Mrs. Teeters said: "It looks like we're going in have a good year."

She forecast 4 percent gross national product growth, slowing to 3.5 percent next year, around the midpoint of predictions by her col-

But she acknowledged that this would depend on interest rates staying where they are and infla-

tion remaining subdued.

If the dollar fell, reversing capital inflows, and budget deficits remained unchecked, Mrs. Teeters said, interest rates would rise as the market discounted a clash between private and government credit de-

Mrs. Teeters said Fed analysis suspected that the dollar's interna-tional value recently has been supported by "safe-haven" inflows from the Middle East and Latin

America. These circumstances are new. and while she did not predict a recession this year, the risks are

increasing, she said.

Mrs. Teeters also said a tighter monetary policy is unlikely. Such a move "depends entirely on the

economy. It's possible you could get conflicting signals" that might lead to a tightening, she added.

In contrast, Mrs. Teeters said she as oot aware of any discreet political pressure on the Fed to ease

monetary policy as the election campaign gers under way. "The maio pressure usually, comes from the secretary of the Treasury and he usually does it publiely," she said. Treasury Secre-tary Docald T. Regan said last week that there could be a recession unless proper fiscal and monetary

policies were put into effect. "I find it most disturbing that." Treasury asks us to decrease the rate of money growth and to lower interest rates," Mrs. Teeters said.

Mrs. Teeters, the only woman onthe Fed board, was appointed byformer President Jimmy Carter.

She has not yet decided on a new job and says she expects to be replaced because of Mr. Reagan's desire 10 name his own person.

White House to Study Wine Proposal We are pleased to announce the following appointments:

Richard M. Furber

Vice-President and Branch Manager

Benjamin E.Bensinger III Vice-President, Investments

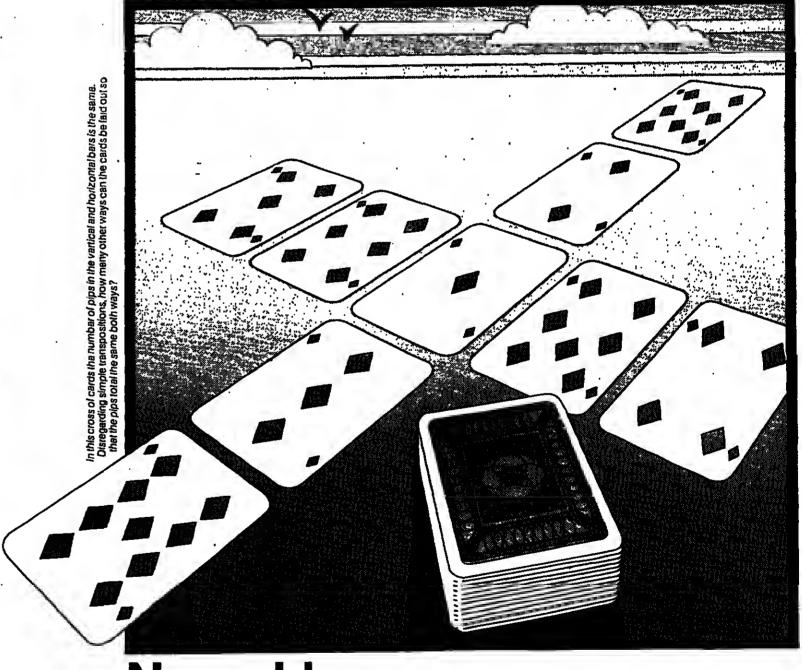
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New Funds Outperform Other Mutuals

(Continued from Page 9) the land in other countries is not as protective of investors' rights as in this country." Some countries do not have stringent disclosure laws for companies, he said, so the investor has less information to use to analyze a company's prospects.
While the \$559 million invested

in the nine international funds registered with the Securities and Ex-change Commission last December is small compared with the \$104.4 billion in the mutual fund market over all, it is up from \$314 million in 1982. Mr. Lipper estimates that \$100 million of that gain is return on investment. The rest, he said, came from a "significant growth in

When compared with the stan dard barometers of market perfor-mance, the international funds show a significant return on invest-Last year, on a reinvested-divi

dends basis, international mutual funds soared by an average of 32.08 percent, while the Dow rose 26.06 percent and the Standard and Poor's portfolio 22.59 percent. Meanwhile, mutual funds as a group averaged only a 17.63-per-cent gain during 1983. If the dollar weakens significantly, as market analysts have predict-

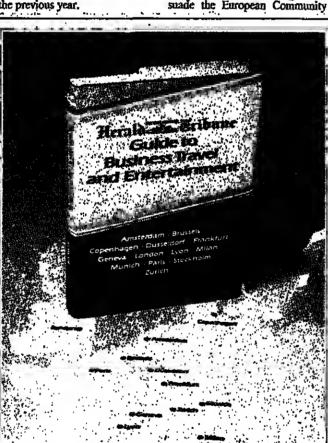
ed, the assets of the overseas funds will have added value because the currencies of the foreign countries will rise in relation to the dollar. Should the foreign stocks be sold and translated back into U.S. dollars, they would bring in more dollars than at the current rate of ex-

But if the dollar does remain strong, there would still be profit opportunities overseas, according to Henry de Vismes, vice president of the Transatlantie Fund in New York, the fourth-ranked international fund so far this year, with a 1.49 percent return. "I am not frightened by news of pending de-valuations," he said. "We can find exporting companies that benefit from that."

For example, he said, the "prof-itability was enormous" for a Swedish drug company after a kro-na devaluation. Because the com-pany exported most of its products, the dollars it received for its goods had more spending power in Swe-

Murray Ohio Names Chief

BRENTWOOD, Tennessee Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. said its president, John N. Anderson, has been named chief execu-uive officer, succeeding William M. Hannon, who continues as chair-



The Trib's new guide for business travel brims with valuable information

There's never been a guide quite like it. Thirteen European business cities, analysed in detail according to a business traveler's wants and needs. It's the key to turning that ordinary business trip into a more pleasant, more efficient journey.

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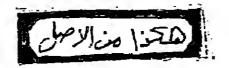
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Mr. McCrory said: "Until now

no one challenged us." He added:

"Supercomputers are strategically

important. We've always had an

dge over the Soviet Union in this

U.S. researchers say they are

In 1982, the Japanese Ministry

stunned by the speed, depth and

breadth of the Japanese advances.

try began a project to develop by the end of the decade a machine

100 times faster than the current

generation of supercomputers, ac-cording to U.S. scientists who have

The program, which involves the

cooperation of Japan's six largest

computer companies, including Fujitsu and Hitachi, calts for

lion a year for eight years, the sci-

entists said. The Japanese also have

in addition to being fast would be

capable of such tasks as under-

standing speech, making the ma-

To help U.S. manufacturers

meet the Japanese challenge, the

federal government recently

launched a \$20-million-a-year pro-

gram for development of super-

computers. However, the Institute

of Electrical and Electronics Engi-

neers, an association with many

members in the computer industry

has called on the government to spend five times that much.

Mr. Wilson said: "The adminis-

tration's figure is absurdly small.

So it's really up to Congress to set a

realistic figure. We need whole new

families of supercomputers. The

outcome will effect the entire U.S.

industrial base. The issue hanging

in the balance right now is whether

American computer manufacturers

are going to meet that need or

Grutzner: Museum, Munich

leave it up to someone else.

chines very easy to use.

project to develop a so-called

ending \$100 million to \$200 mil-

visited Japan.

Japanese Take Lead in Supercomputers Americans Say New Machines Are Easier to Use, Have Wider Application

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK — U.S. scientists ay the Japanese have forged ahead in the race for sophisticated supercomputers, by creating machines that are more agile, easier to use and aimed at a wider market than the specialized ones currently made in the Umited States.

The implications, they say, are that the Japanese advances could mean stiff competition for such U.S. makers of large business computers as International Business Machines Corp.

"What's revolutionary is that these fast Japanese machines could be used by business or govern-ment," said Steven A. Orszag, a computer scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the first U.S. researchers to test the new Japanese machines. In the past, the uses of supercom-puters have been much more specialized and mainly scientific.

Supercomputers work up to 200 times more quickly than large general-purpose business computers. The United States has long beld the lead in their manufacture, but Japan in the past few years has been racing to catch up.

The new Japanese supercomputers are roughly equal in speed to U.S. ones, according to U.S. researchers, but in other respects they are clearly superior. They can, for example, be much more easily programmed for specialized tasks than can their U.S. cousins.

Moreover, they are apparently compatible with standard U.S. computers used in business. This means, essentially, that enormous data-processing tasks, for example, handling mountains of Social Security forms, could be done with great ease by one of the new Japanese supercomputers instead of by dozens of standard ones, and done with high speed.
"These machines looked very im-

pressive on paper," said Robert L. McCrory, director of the Laboratory for Laser Energetics at the University of Rochester. "Now we know they're good."

Led by Hitachi Ltd. and Fujitsu Ltd., the Japanese advances have effectively ended the monopoly in high-performance computing held by the United States.

In 1982, Fujitsu, a leading Japanese electronics and computer manufacturer, announced it would can do is keep your head down

ing from trips to Japan are starting to report impressive results of complex tests run on the new Japanese machines, especially the Fujitsu VP-200. Such scientists included Mr. Orszag and Raul Mendez of the Naval Postgraduate School in

Monterey, California. Praise for the Japanese machines also comes from the world's largest user of supercomputers, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, which designs nuclear weapons for the Department of Energy.

This is the first real evidence we've had that they're accomplishing what they set out to do," John Ranelletti, bead of computation at Livermore, said, "It's also clear this is just one milestone. What they're ming for is machines 100 times as

Supercomputers sell for \$5 million to \$15 million each, and in the past have been used mainly for scientific problems involving billions of calculations. Toward the end of last year, there were only 75 of them in the world, mainly being used to design nuclear weapons, explore fusion energy, forecast weather and break secret codes. In addition, industry uses them in-creasingly for such tasks as designing aircraft wings and simulating nderground oil reservoirs.

Until recently, virtually all suercomputers were made by two S. companies, Cray Research Inc. and Control Data Corp., both of Minneapolis. In a familiar technique, the Japanese borrowed U.S. designs and improved them.

"Fuitsu has taken the best features of Cray, CDC, and IBM architectures and put them all together," Mr. Orszag said.

Cray, historically the industry leader, in 1976 installed its first supercomputer. It packed 350,000 silicon chips into a space little bigger than a telephone booth. The latest Cray machine, known as the X-MP, is roughly equal to the new Japanese supercomputers in terms speed. The Cray company said it is closely watching the Japanese advances

"For the first six months these machines are going to create lots of smoke," said Peter A. Gregoty, vice president for corporate development at Cray Research, "All you

better than the fastest U.S. super-computer. That boast has now be-come fact. U.S. researchers return-programs meant to demonstrate a single aspect of their perfor-

> Mr. Orszag said the new Fujitsu P-200 is more sophisticated than its U.S. brethren since it can use standard programs, known as offthe-shelf software, rather than special software that can take hundreds of hours to prepare.

"This means two things," he said. "First, the machines are accessible to people who don't know much about computers. Second the programs are portable and can be moved from computer to computer. That's important because software development today represents up to 90 percent of the cost of using a supercomputer. The Japanese advances will bring down costs dramatically."

"One doesn't care so much about small differences in speed," he added. "What's important is ease of use. We didn't realize until a very short time ago what an effort the Japanese had made on this point."

Even more remarkable, according to Mr. Orszag and other U.S. researchers, is that the new Fujitsu supercomputer is apparently comnatible with software made by IBM, the world's largest maker of computers. Thus the computer could have myriad new applica-

"They're clearly thinking about the IBM market," said Kenneth G. Wilson of Cornell University, a recent Nobel laureate and expert on supercomputers. "The only way we'll find out for sure is when we actually get machines over here and start running standard problems on them. If the Japanese have really achieved IBM compatibility and can manufacture large numbers of these machines, they will get into serious competition with IBM, with serious results for the United

An IBM spokesman said the company as a rule will not comment on new products put out by

Researchers in the United States say they are troubled by the new anese entries, not only because of the potential loss of markets for Americans, but because the United States could become dependent on foreign manufacturers for highspeed computers and chips that are critical to sensitive aspects of na-

British Industry Raised Output In December

LONDON - British industrial production rose a provi-sional 0.6 percent in December after a 0.4-percent increase in November, the central statisti-cal office said Tuesday.

The December production ndustries index was 3.6 percent higher than it had been a year

The index of manufacturing output rose 0.9 percent in De cember to stand 3.6 percent above a year earlier. Manufacruring output had risen 0.3 percent in November.

In 1983 as a whole, the output of the production industries was 2.5 percent higher than it had been in 1982, the stanstical office said. Manufacturing out-put rose 1.5 percent while oil and gas extraction increased 10

Industrial output in the fourth quarter rose 1.1 percent from the third quarter. Manufacturing output increased 0.9

Swiss Trade Deficit Widened in January

BERN — The Swiss trade deficit widened to 1 billion francs (\$447.23 million) in January from 147.1 mil-Jion in December, the Federal Customs Office said Tuesday.

The deficit was 58.8 percent higher than in January 1983, it said. January imports rose to 5.36 billion francs from 5.19 billion in December, while exports fell to 4.36 billion francs from 5.05 billion, it add-

Of Its Bank Under Law of the State

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service ROME - The Italian government called on the Vatican Tues-day to put the Italian business of its

bank under Italian law. In a speech to the Senate, Trea-sury Minister Giovanni Goria said publicly for the first time what government and banking officials had been demanding since the collapse of the Banco Ambrosiano in 1982. The downfall of Italy's largest private bank disclosed that its chairman, Roberto Calvi, had been misusing his bank's longstanding relationship with the Vaucan bank.

Mr. Calvi, whose body was found hanging under a London bridge in 1982, had exploited the extraterritoriality of the Vatican bank and circumvented Italian banking laws to build a huge, fraudulent financial empire.

In his speech, Mr. Goria, using the careful diplomatic language that marks Italian relations with the independent state within Rome, said "one of the possible solutions could be to envisage the creation, on the initiative of the Vatican bank, of an Italian

The minister, a Christian Democrat and therefore close to the Ro-man Catholic Church, said the Institute for Religious Works — the official name of the bank — would then come under the same regulanons and supervision as any foreign bank doing business in Italy. He added pointedly that the bank should channel all its business with

Italians through this branch. Currently, Mr. Goria said, "the peculiar geographical position of Vatican City, characterized by the absence of border controls, would make hard to enforce restrictions on residents without obtaining at the same time the collaboration of

proposed the creation of an Italian branch of the bank.

Italy Asks the Vatican to Put Business

Mr. Calvi, whose death was ruled suicide, and Michele Sindona. who is serving a 25-year prison term for fraud in the United States. for many years used the Vatican bank as a channel to move funds for their foreign ventures. When nco Ambrosiano went bankrupt, \$1.3 billion in loans were outstanding against it. Most of this money had been lent to dummy companies created by Mr. Calvi, of which the Vaucan bank was the owner or

A joint Vaucan-Italian commission has been discussing Italian desponsibility for some of the debts. Mr. Goria, however, refused to disclose details of a suggested settlement of what he called "the bitter and worrisome" Amhrosiano af-

The minister said not all the details had been agreed upon. But he said publicly for the first time that representatives of the Italian government, the Vatican bank and the foreign creditor banks had been negonating for several months to find a formula for meeting part of Ambrosiano's indebtedness.

"The financial contribution of the Vatican bank" is a "significant aspect" of the negotiations, Mr. Goria said. He refrained from disclosing any details, in order, he said, "not to interfere with delicate negotiations still under way."

Banking sources have reported that the Institute for Religius Works had agreed last week to a draft formula under which it would contribute \$250 million to a total settlement of more than \$600 milbon of Ambrosiano's debts. A final meeting was reported scheduled for next Friday in Switzerland.

Mr. Goria declared that, con-Vatican State authorities." He then trary to reports current here, the as saying.

negotiations on the settlement of the controversy between Italy and the Vaucan over the Ambrosiano collapse were in no way linked to the political negotiations between both parties on the revision of the 55-year-old concordat, a treaty on the relationship between the Vau-

The new freaty is reported to be ready for signature, possibly Friday. It is widely assumed here that the draft treaty had not been com-pleted until the divisive issue of the

Vaucan's recognition of a share of the responsibility for the Ambro-siano debt had been agreed upon. The placing of the Vntican bank's foreign business under ludian control would complete a process of restricting its activity that was begun after the Ambrosiano scandal erupted. Pope John Paul II removed management of the bank from what had amounted to full control by its chairman. Archbish-op Paul C. Marcinkus. by appoint-ing a supervisory panel of lay bank-

Saudi Group Set To Monitor Firms

RIYADH -- Financial positions companies operating in Saudi Arabia are to be monitored by a five-member working group formed recently by the Ministry of Commerce, according to the Saudi Gazette.

Previously, companies had been lax in filing annual financial statements as required by law, and the ministry did not have enough staff to police compliance, the deputy commerce minister, Abdul-Rahman al-Zamil, was quoted Monday

OECD Seminar Called Worthwhile

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - A two-day seminar on ways to improve economic performance ended Tuesday with senior ministers from the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-

was worthwhile The recurrent phrase uttered in delegates was that it was an opportunity for "a frank, constructive exchange of views."

There was more consensus on issues than I would have thought possible," said Beryl W. Sprinkel, undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury and head of the U.S. delega-

The conference — the OECD's first extraordinary ministerial meeting - was not designed to produce any specific achievements.

eral agreement, there were no specific measures proposed on how governments might harmonize pious thoughts with political realities. The broad agreements involved the desirability of reducing public spending and government deficits, the need for structural change to encourage investment and employ- ultimately, on the debt situation of ment and renewed commitment to an open international trade and fi-

The only concrete proposal came from Finance Minister Jacque Delors of France, who originally pro-posed the idea for the special ministerial meeting. He suggested that the OECD widen its borizon from the traditional focus on short-term developments to a broader medium-term framework that would analyze the consequences of policies taken as well as those not taken.

He also proposed that the organization look at trade and finance issues as a package rather than as separate subjects.

But the most potentially devisive issue — the continuing and projected large U.S. budget deficits and the attendant impact on domestic and foreign interest rates, the dollar's exchange rate and economie growth rates inside and outside the United States — did not provoke a major discussion.

The ministers took at face value Mr. Sprinkel's assurances that "efforts to get the deficit down are

Mr. Sprinkel said that "there i no dispute between the administration and the Congress on the need to reduce the federal deficit; the debate centers on how that objec-tive might best be accomplished."

He told a press briefing that "I think there was a favorable reaction, but I'm not convinced there was widespread conviction we will make major progress this year."

There was more skirmishing about the proper role of government policy in facilitating structural change and in directing investments to new growth areas. The issue threatens to be a major initant to international relations this decade. There are deeply held, conflicting views on this question, which was treated superficially at

the meeting, with opposing sides stating their views.

On one side are the United States and West Germany, which believe that market forces are best left alone to allow competition between companies and supply-demand factors to influence industrial development. At the other end opment agreeing that the exercise are countries like France and Japan, which believe in setting an industrial policy to direct develop-

> The international debt problems of developing countries also was treated superficially. The official line espoused by industrialized governments is that domestic adjustment in the indebted countries coupled with economic recovery in the industrialized world and an in- to international banks, which in debtor countries will keep the debt problem manageable.

Willy de Clercq, vice prime minister of Belgium, presented an alter-Thus, while there was broad gen-native view, but his comments drew no reaction from the floor.

Mr. de Clerq's point of depar-ture was that it might be useful "to weigh the danger that a bad policy mix in certain big industrialized countries might hold for the continuation of the recovery now under way in the OECD area" and, countries already in difficulty.

He therefore called on govern-ments "to think about the possibility and advisability of modifying at the time of debt reschedulings or new loans, the foreign currency component of the debtor countries' eign debt - where in some cases the dollar predominates -so as to make that component mirror more closely the foreign currency distribution in the foreign trade of the countries concerned.

"One consequence of the use of such an arrangement might be a marked fall in interest burdens, since the rate of interest of a good many currencies is lower than that of the dollar.

"Another might be that some in-ternational banks could lend in their country's currency, which would make them readier to grant financing.

This system might also he albeit marginally, to make the in ternational system more secure The banks for which the dollar is the domestic currency are not only providing the developing countries with dollar funds, they are also lending, via the interbank market crease in financial flows to the turn are financing the developing countries' indebtedness; some would therefore appear to be tak-ing a double risk."

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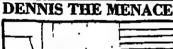
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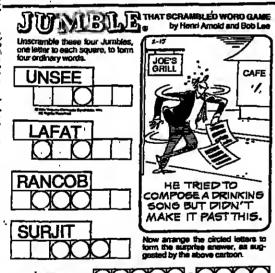
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"MY DAD SAYS HE OWES MONEY TO EVERBODY EXCEPT ME."



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BOOKS

A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY

By Jose Donoso: translated by David Pritchard with Suzanne Jill Levine. 352 pp. Knopj. 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y.

Reviewed by Charles Champlin

10022.

AFTER the hothouse innmacy of some seri-consecution of alienation, navel lim and emotional twitches mericulcusly and artfully detailed in is breathtaking to encounter the wild, untrammeled imaginarions of the fable makers whose language these days

is so frequently Spanish.

The that growing list of fabulist novels still headed by Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude" we can, I think, now add Jose Donoso's bizarre and extravagant "A House in the Country."

Donoso, a Chilean whn studied at Princeton,

has been a writer in residence at three Ameri-

can universities and now is living again in Chile. "The Obscene Bird of Night" (1973) probably is the best-known of his four earlier In "A House in the Country," he addresses the readers constantly, reminding us that his fable is indeed a fable, whose aims do not include verisimilitude. His children - there

are many — have no more specific identity than dn the figures in a Poussin painting, be explains; they exist only to form a composition with the landscape, which in the novel is a landscape of rampaging political satire. A vast, castle-sized country home sits amid a vast mountain-rimmed plain. An iron fence, built of gold-tipped lances, protects the innu-

merable Ventura clan from the cannibals who are said to lurk in the distant seas of grass. The Venturas are immensely wealthy, susrained by the sales of gold leaf mined and beaten by native hordes. Once a year, the senior Venturas leave, in an elegant procession that sounds like the Rose Parade with only nne sponsor, for an all-day picnic at a distant glade. The procession is partly for pleasure, partly an assertion of the family's wealth and of their

secure command of the countryside.

The Ventura children — Donoso counts 36 cousins - are left at home under the eye of a giant majordomo, who is chosen for his size and replaced annually.

The phantasmagorical events are, to a degree, a coeducational "Lord of the Flies," the children warring among themselves and with the adults, who have at them horrifically.

Yet Donoso is continually at our elbow to remind us that none of it is real. Time is elastic; the events seem to have required days or months, but the parents imagine their homeward journey is taking place the same day they set forth

Even without Donoso's nudging, it is easy and provocative to read "A House in the Country" as a much-elaborated parable of the traditional Central and South American oligarchies (the country is not named) with their unimaginable gaps between the haves and the havennts, with the corrupting desensitizing and enervating effects of great wealth sustained without compassion or creativity over many

generations; and at last with seething and destructive revolution roiling and boiling be-

neath the owning class.

It is a political parable but, in my reading, less a Marxist tract than a Shakespearean sermon on the fears of mob rule, affering a plague on both your houses.

The savagery is only a little cooled by Donoso's deliberate reminders that artifice is the name of his game. The combination of literary. grace, political urgency and a fierce and un-tethered imagination give Donoso and "A' House in the Country" the power of an airued projectije.

Charles Champlin is on the staff of the Los: Angeles Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times, is based on reports from more than 2,000 book the United States. Weeks on his are not need

PET SEMATARY, by Stephen King
WHO KILLED THE ROBINS FAMILY?.
by Beil Adler and Thomas Chastain
POLAND, by James A. Michaeler
THE NAME OF THE ROSE, by Umberto ARRENAME OF THE ROSE OF CHIMENS

BERLIN GAME, by Len Deighton

THE STORY OF HENRI TOO, by William F. Buckley Jr.

ALMOST PARAOISE, by Susan Isaa:

CHANGES, by Danielle Steel

THE WICKED OAY, by Mary Stewart

SMART WOMEN, by Judy Blume

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MOTHERHOOO. The Second Oldesi THE OISCOVERERS, by Daniel J. Boor-TOUGH TIMES NEVER LAST. BUT TOUGH PEOPLE OO! by Robert H. Schuller
ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Folk!
THE BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT
APPROACHING HOOFBEATS:
HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE by Billy Graham
WHILE REAGAN SLEPT, by Art Buchwhite REAGAN SLEPT, by Art Buch-wald
LATE NIGHT THOUGHTS ON LIS-TENING TO MAHLER'S NINTH SYM-PHONY, by Lews Thomas
VIETNAM: A History, by Stanley Karmow CORONER, by Thomas T. Noguchi and Joseph DiMona

Joseph DiMona THE KINGDOM BY THE SEA, by Paul ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

CREATING WEALTH, by Robert G. Al-NARY, Second College Edition THE JAMES COCO DIET, by James Coco

-This was a terrible contract, cashed the ace, and played a

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In standard bidding meth-deserts if West had made a ed a club and now threw his normal lead in the unbid beart last heart. West was furced to relates to the rebid with an unbalanced hand of 17 to 18

South was not inclined to leave his partner in one diamond and scraped up a nne-spade

North had to choose between a misdescription of two no-trump, an underbid of two clubs, or an overbid of three clubs. The partnership was now committed to game, and south eventually staggered on four spades.

sponding borderline after a dummy. A gleam of daylight minorsuit opening. The other appeared when he was able to

high-card points.

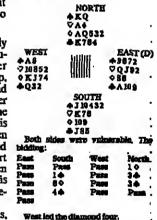
Both these problems surfaced on the diagramed deal.

South reconstruct still appears unmakable, but the declarer found a result to the declarer found a way. He led a trump, and West took the ace and shifted to hearts. The declarer took the heart ace, cashed the trump winner, and entered his hand with a heart lead. When

South finessed in diamonds,

and would have met its just fourth round. He had discardlarly awkward problems relat- suit. Instead he led a diamond, lead a club at the 11th trick; ing to uncontested auctions.

and South shrugged his shouland South guessed right by ders and played low from the playing low. NORTH



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OBSERVER

Humility Is for Wackos

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Mayor Ed-ward I. Koch has just pub-lished a book titled "Mayor," which is notable - possibly revolutiooary - for its absence of humil-

For reasons beyond me, the critics are outraged by the mayor's self-portrait of a decent, upright, farsighted, hrave, straight-fromthe-shoulder can-do guy. They doo't think a humble mayor would admit to being so satisfied with himself, so proud of his ability to top everybody else's joke and al-ways have the last word. They say a humble mayor would find at least one other person besides himself to drape in a line of praise.

I hope Mayor Koch will not list me among his "wackos," when the time comes to write the sequel, if I say that these are the very reasons I think his book admirable.

Mayor Koch is not a humble man, and by writing a book that swaggers and thumps its chest he has performed a priceless service to the dismal art of politicians' literature. In the past, politicians producing books have been bound to certain deadening conventions, the worst of which was the ohligation to present themselves as oozing masses of humility. Some politicians could stretch this a bit by boasting about their humility, and others could even be slightly arrogant about their humility.

Mayor Koch has shown that it is now possible for a politician to go all the way and be arrogant about his arrogance. Let us hope for the sake of literature that others will now follow his example.

If they do we shall have a new political phenomenon - honesty in politicians' books - with astonishing results. People may even start reading them again.

When is the last time anybody here read a book by an American politician since Theodore Roosevelt? T.R.'s books were readable because, like Mayor Koch, he made no effort to conceal his unbounded self-esteem.

Here again, the mayor has violated the modern convention under which the politician hires a professional typewriter artist to clap the book together for publication under the politician's name. Mayor Koch didn't actually write his, but

he obviously dictated it, since the vigorous, free-association style peculiar to the mayor's talk can't possibly by mimicked by a ghost As a result, the book is not only revealing but also readable. The typical pre-Koch politician's book

was typified by one published by the late Nelson Rockefeller. Rockefeller's biographer, Joseph Persico, later said it may have been the only book ever published whose author not only hadn't written it but also hadn't read it.

Anyone who has glanced at the spate of campaign biographies with which presidential candidates have afflicted the United States during the past 40 years will suspect Persico of making a wildly insupport-

Even when they are not truly terrible, politicians' books are rarely worth much. If they are issued before the scribbling statesman retires, they are of interest only to students exploring the sinister arts of mass deception. If published after retirement, they are at best exercises in self-justification and accusatory finger-pointing.

To his further credit, Mayor

Koch gives his publisher and the book buyer fair value. If the ac-count of his stewardship as mayor of New York is distorted and unfair, as some critics say, the mayor compensates by offering a portrait that flaunts his warts with pride.

Is there meanness of spirit in the mayor? He makes no attempt to hide it. Has the mayor no humility whatever? Absolutely none, or so he seems to boast. Is he a prickly personality, not a man you would feel easy about letting your hair down with? Yes, says the mayor, with a candor that is refreshing for its audacity. .

It would be wonderful to have more books like his from public men. Wouldn't everybody love to have a book this candid by Ronald Reagan before the election this fall? Imagine having the real Reagan on paper, the words he talked into his dictating machine at night, untouched hy cosmeticians of prose, unfiltered by his Great Communicator body language on televi-

Come on, Mr. President. Ed Koch has shown the way with "Mayor." Now give us "President." New York Times Service

Of Body Building By John Duka

The Feminine Side

N EW YORK — On a cold night recently wheo it looked as if someone had swathed New York in miles of cotton batting, a young woman named Beverly May Francis sat gazing at a fire in one of those old Long Island houses that seem to listen to every spoken word, "Dance was always my favorite activity," she said. "But at 15 I became stocky. I was

onal Herald Tribune

From the mouth of any other 28-year-old woman that state-ment might not have carried the weight of revelation. But from Francis it resonated with added poignancy. Today she is still 5 feet 5 inches tall, but she weighs 168 pounds. Her hiceps measure 1614 inches around; ber chest, 39 inches. She can bench-press 331 pounds. She holds six world records in the field of women's power lifting. And she has become a figure of controversy in the new field of women's body huilding, where she is considered by some to represent a break-

5-5 and I40 pounds. I knew I'd

never be a ballerina."

Born near Melbourne, Australia, Francis is the central character in the first feature film about women's body building. Called "Pumping Iron II," it was directed by George Butler, the man who made "Pumping Iron" in 1977, based on the book by Charles Gaines and Butler. In that film, Arnold Schwarzenegger broke through the surface of popular culture with the ferocity of a newly formed continent.

through and by others to be mere-

ly a grotesque.

Butler thinks the same may happen to Francis. "She is," he said, "the woman of the future, the same kind of breakthrough Arnold was. Uotil Arnold, no one had achieved his muscularity or his sense of the theatrical. He revolutionized body building, Now Bev has achieved the same kind of muscularity, though perhaps not the same matinee-idol appeal. Female body huilders have always been called beauty queens, womeo with sexy shapes and some physical definition. Bev has creatqueens and what some call the Amazons."

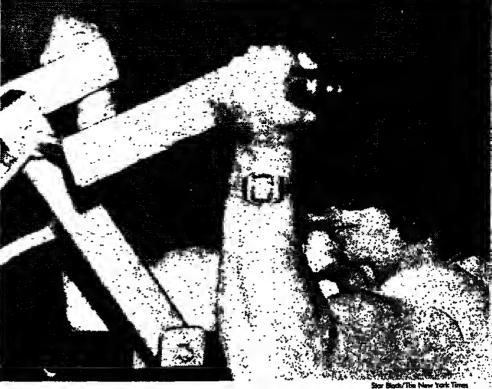
Ten years ago, body building was still considered a form of narcissism, less a sport than an inversion. There were almost no women body builders. At more or less the same time that Schwarzenegger came along, the country was with a fitness craze. Maria Shriver fell in love with Arnold Schwarzenegger. John F. Kennedy Jr. began working out

Women joined in. In 1980, two milestone sporting events took place: the first women's power-lifting competition and the first women's body-huilding competition. Now there are four annual international womeo's hodybuilding competitions. There is a women's division in the International Federation of Body Builders. The sport, according to Ben Weider, the president of the federation, has become a \$7 billion business.

Into a situation ripe for promotion has stepped Francis, a softspoken gym teacher whose trainer is Franz Stampfl, the legendary coach who helped Roger Bannister break the four-minute mile. "I don't want to be just an ordinary person," she said. "To do what everyooe else does is not remark-

"I never had any athletic aspirations until college. Then Franz said. Why don't you do a bit of throwing? meaning the shot put and javelin. That meant doing weight training. I got strooger quickly. I won competitions in power lifting, I'd oever done body building until this year. But I've always liked muscles. I've always liked looking strong, Weakness is something I detest. That doeso't mean I would dislike anyone because they have a skinny body. I just feel people should develop what they do best and not be held back because others think it's weird. I'm not weird. I love to go out and dance. There is always a man in my life. When people talk to me they learn I'm just a girl

who's a little bit special io one Her specialness, however, has raised all manner of questions, ed a schism between the beauty some superficial others quite seri-



Beverly May Francis: "I feel totally feminine inside and I have female responses."

ous. In the film's body-building contest held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, for example, there is a pose-off, in which the contestants wear hikinis and shamelessly jockey for position in front of the judges. Where the other contestants are long and sinewy, Francis is bulky. While they did glamour poses, Francis merely stood there, solemnly flexing her biceps.

For one minute it seemed that a very special bull had walked into a shop full of Barbie Dolls, Francis was apparently too special for the judges, a panel of eight men and one woman, who placed her eighth in a field of eight. Their feeling was that she was not feminine, a quality that has become increasingly hard to define in and out of sports.

"I never thought that I could develop to this extent," Francis said. "I just have the potential to develop natural strength. You oced a certain body to do it, basically the muscles of a mesomorph, which is my body type. While I exercised, my family oever said I was getting too masculine. They encouraged me. I don't feel masculine at all. If having muscles is masculine, that's part of me. But I feel totally feminine inside and I have female responses.

"My philosophy is that you do those things that are important to you as soon as you can. The present is what you've got. Tomorrow may never come." That is an attitude that many

might consider shortsighted, especially in terms of health. To perform in the cootest in "Pumping Iron II." Francis joined the growing ranks of athletes and movie stars who change their bodies almost overnight for the sake of a role or a medal. She lost 30 pounds in a matter of weeks to look as muscular as she could. "It put an enormous stress on my body," she said. "I wanted oo body fat, so every muscle would

show. I felt terrible. I had no energy reserves. In the week before the cootest, something would happen inside my head. I would be exercising and tears would roll down my face. When I go for something, I go all the way."
In body building, going all the way often means using anabolic steroids, synthetic hormones that increase appetite and are said to

drugs by athletes has become an increasing problem. Butler says there is oo question that body builders use steroids.

increase muscle development.

The use of steroids and other

Francis, although she would not admit that she has used them. agrees with that. "It's almost impossible to win or reach the top in any power sport without some sort of chemical aids," she said. "I train seven days a week, anywhere from two to six hours a day, and I spend \$2,000 a year on dietary supplements, vitamins, minerals, lecithin and bee pollen

"The trouble with steroids is that many athletes overdo. The mentality is that if I pill beefs them up. 10 will help more. Sometake as many as 20 pills a day plus a shot every other day. I think if steroids are administered properly under a doctor's supervision—" she paused. "I think if used properly— I wish they'd never—I wish someone would do studies. There is so much emphasis on athletes that in the end athletes are forced to take some-

She looked into the freplace, put her elbows on her knees and hunched forward. "It's like this," she said. "I've always been con-cerned about health. But when you start getting good, you see achievement as the No. I thing in your life. If you're a person like me who lives for now, that achievement is the best thing."

Palabah No

Carrier P

Sweetest Sweethearts And Working Women

Woody Allen and Mie Farrow represent moverant anong the 10 sweetest sweethearts of 1984 They were packed by Choodafter a new / magazine all about chocolate. For Valentine's Day the magazine chose America's sweetest couples for various categories. Some of FE Wallach and Anne Jack The Wallach and Anne Jack.

Some of Park Wallach and Anne Jack.

Some on for theater Burt Barts Barks

school Carole Bayes Seger, song

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dince, the New York Governor

and barts Reight Chomo, politics

Anteroperic on breast feeding

and bart of the few women conduc
tors of a professional symphony
orchestes and among the 10 Out
standing Young Working Women

for 1984 Hadden by Ghanour maga
gue. The prograt feeding expert is

Mannane R. Newfert, 36, assistant

into Colorado Schröd of Medicine

in Denver, The condisonor, Mar
gery Denvick, 31, wields the baton

at the Sheepport (Leuisiana) Symphoty Orchestra. David Bow
is, who recently topped even Diana,

Princess of Wales, in the popularity

politically and send and sen Sand S. Was projection, was named the No. Triggish male artist for the New Latinish male artist for 1983 by the Heistith Phonographic industry the Branch music industry governing body Michael Jackson woo the best international artist and peer album awards. Anale Legion of the Eurythmics won as best bigness female artist.

The Japanese adventurer Naoni solo wintertime conquest of Mount is a McKinley, the highest mountain in McKinley, the highest mountain in
North America, two companions
reported. Word reached Anchorage, Alaska, Monday that Ucmini,
reached the 20,230 foot (6,166 mg/s)
ter) peak Sunday. Ucmina 44 mg/s
Tokyo, was also the first climber to
conquer McKinley alone, in the,
summer of 1970. \$1.500 to 100 to 100 to 100 to

The English pop star Etion John, wearing a purple bow he and a purple bow he and a purple banded white boster, Tuesday married his West Germanborn fiancee, Renata Blanel, in a Valentine's Day ceremony in Darling Point, a suburb of Sydney. The guest list included the singer Ofivia.

Newton John, the tennis star John.

McEnroe, and the English release. McEuroe and the English televi-sion interviewer Michael Parkin-son. REAL ESTATE
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